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BIG GUN ORATORY IN ENGLAND LETS UP TEMPORARILY

Bonar Law Having Difficulty Completing Cabinet

(By The Associated Press) LONDON, Oct. 30 .- There was a slight lull in "big gun" election Fascisti. Therefore the most ca- of the American government as oratory today. Premier Bonar Law moved into his official residence and will hold his first cabinet meeting tomorrow. He is line. Mussolini having been en- municated to Premier Poincare still experienceing difficulty in completing his ministry.

Mr. Lloyd George and Lord Birkenhead in their recent speeches at Glasgow made great play with the mediocore political capacity and attainmens of the statesmen and prime minister had gathered around him as compared ith those who remained loyal to loyd George, and these personal attacks on the new administration have caused considerable angry feeling on the part of the ministers lieutenants, the more

political pronouncement in this hope that a government will come into power in England which will be thoroly loyal to the Irish set tlement as contained in the act of 1920 as far as the six Ulster countles are concerned and declaring that he wishes to bring home to the minds of the British electorate that the single aim of the Northern Ireland governgovernment is to promote even still closer relations between Ulster and England. John Robert Clynes in a speech at Hucknall, Nottinghamshire, tonight said that the labor party would readily give up its capital levy plan if there was a better method, but if the other parties had no plan before it had tried.

LAWYERS WILL GIVE THEIR SERVICE FREE

New York, Oct. 30-Supreme court Justice Fawcett today approved incorporation of The Voluntary public defender committee been arrested. L. D. Williams, ence, if this action is agreeable to tween the Fasciti and the coman organization of five Brooklyn assistant county attorney in the powers concerned for the pur- munists in Ancona the past year. Lieutenant Hebbard with a broklawyers who have pledged themselves to defend free of charge clared he has information that the above and to facilitate the ex- literally "struck out." persons accused of crime and un- both men are injured one in the change of views. able to defray the expense of se- head but oly a scalp wound, and curing a lawyer.

It was said that a large number ance to the committee when called upon,

WEATHER

ILLINOIS: Partly cloudy Tuesday and Wednesday; cooler Wednesday and in west portion Tues-

Temperatures. The current, maximum and minimum temperatures as re-

corded Monday were: 7 p. m. High. Low. Boston 4338 New York44 Jacksonvile, Fla. .72 New Orleans74 Chicago 66 Omaha Minneapolis6648 San Francisco ...64

Winnipeg 43

MUSSOLINE IS WELCOMED BY ROME POPULACE

Has Been Selected by the King to Form New Cabinet for Italy

(By The Associated Press) ng the arrival of Mussolini. All Rome was beflagged and the walls placarded with manifestos, one of them signed by the Fascisti command, declaring:

"Victory is ours. Any conflict is useless, indeed harmful to the

Rome in a royal automobile sent cational and religious institutions commerce commission for permisfor him by the king as Mussolini's train could not continue in consequence of the tracks having been straits and archaelogical research 500 new box cars. torn up by the troops. When he and study. reached the capital the new premier was acclaimed on all sides.

The entire press praised King Victor Emmanuel for his firm attitude both in refusing to sign a decree for a state of siege submitted to him by the retiring Facta cabinet and by choosing Benito Mussolini as head of the govern-

During the night and in the early morning hours Fasciti in litle groups came filtering into the may be effected for the reason city, the vanguard of the many that it is neither at war with thousands who gathered later to Turkey nor party to the armistice welcome their leader and follow of 1918. him in vast procession thru the ernment does not desire to leave

there were some with white hair to consideration than those of tho youthful vigor as they entered any other power; neither is as the in fulfilment of a dream, desirous of relinquishing rights Thru Use in Street Fighting Capt. T. W. Allen Has Disthe realization of the aspirations enjoyed in common with other of strenuous struggle. A group powers nor is it concerned with from Perguia, passing thru the the humanitarian interests inhuge gate of Portia, stopped and volved. solemnly saluted the Roman capital with mien of the ancient Romans lifting outstretched right

OKLAHOMA MEN FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

HENRIETTA, Okla., Oct. 30-Murder charges were filed today they had no right to say that la- against George Frew and Homer freedom of the straits. bor's scheme could not succeed Pennequine, Dewer coal miners! afternoon of Tom Bogus of study. Spelter City from gunshot! four masked men one of whom the general nature of American was killed on the streets of Spel-interests. The United States gov-ball outfit, including six bats. ter City Sunday night.

charge of the investigation de- pose of guarding interests such as | Many communists there have been en leg.

The battle followed a attempt GASOLINE BLAST the other in the knee. of prominent Brooklyn attorneys of the masked men clothed in have volunteered to lend assist- blue jumpers and overalls with black face masks to seize Bogus. Bogus a member of an organization called the "true blue Americans" is said to have opened fire. An explosion in the gasoline sta-The masked men returned the tion of the S. L. Collins company fire and a constable joined in the at 7 o'clock this evening resulted firing at the masked party. Reese in the known death of two men Adkins, one of the masked men, and the injury, probably fatally was killed.

> SOUP POISONS TWO: ONE OF VICTIMS DIES

Pana, Ill., Oct. 30 .- Ptomaine poisoning caused by eating soup left standing for several hours in an open tin vessal, resulted in the death here today of Mrs. Isabel James and the serious illness of her husband, W. S. James, doctors stated. Physicians who had been working all day to save James' life declared tonight there was slight chance for his recovery. The couple were found in their home early this morning by Mrs. James' father. Mrs. James 52 was unconscious and Mr. James was suffering so severely he was 52 unable to tell what had happened. James is a traveling salesman

44 for a St. Louis firm.

One Killed, Many Injured In Fire

man was killed and more than a ped in the structure. building in Brooklyn was destroy- were made to the authorities. ed by fire.

A report which could not be floors as shirt factories said that confirmed, said that 15 girls were all the girls had left before the trapped in the upper floors of the fire started. building occupied by shirt factories as the flames swept up from the cellar and ground floor her employer and two salesmen, pay of approximately 490,000 been completed and the "bumps' which yas used as a plant for all of whom were rescued. the manufacture of shellac by the Kasbier Chatfield company.

dozen persons were injured to- the number of persons in the events. night when a five story factory building at the time of the fire Employers who leased the top

persons on the fourth floor were creasing the minimum rates of C., B. & Q. brouge have roently

by firemen at midnight failed to leritical condition.

REPLY OF THE U.S. IS DELIVERED TO POINCARE MONDAY

ity was early astir today await- Substance of Reply Made Public Monday Evening

(By The Associated Press) PARIS, Oct. 30 .- The attitude tegorical orders have been issued regards the peace conference at to all the black shirts imposing Lausanne for the settlement of cabinet from this moment is re- bassador, Myron T. Herrick, The sponsible for the safety of the substance of this communication state, the ministries and parlia- which was made public this evement and any action against the ning indicates that the United government institutions is rebel- states is desirous only of sendlion against Mussolini. Attacks ing observers to the proposed conagainst shops and the selling of ference for the purpose of safearms are absolutely prohibited." guarding certain rights such a s Chicago Great Western Railroad The Fascisti leader entered protection of philanthropic, edu-applied today to the interstate

> After pointing out that the principal purpose of the proposed conference will be the drawing up of a treaty of peace with Turkey and dealing with problems resulting from the belligerency between the allied powers, Turkey and

Greece, the reply says: "The United States does" not desire to participate in the final peace negotiations or assume responsibility for the political and adjustments which Most of them were young but States interests are less entitled

Among the point to be taken into consideration are: "First-The protection under proper guarantees of philanthropic, educational and religious in-

"Second -- Appropriate undertak ings as regards freedom of opportunity without discrimination of

"Third - Suitable provisions citi should enter Rome. for the protection of minorities.

"Fifth-Reasonable opportun-

"The above summary, tho not ernment is prepared to send ob-Frew and Pennequine have not servers to the proposed confer- with telling effect in clashes be-

KNOXVILLE, Iowa, Oct. 31 .-

of two others. Black, 71, a retired farmer, has been identified.

James Mulky, 50, was badly inyears old was blown from the building by force of the explo- named defendants in the action. sion but was saved when the flames which enveloped her were extinguished by rescurers.

The cause of the explosion has not been determined.

RESIGNATION OF

J. W. JAYNE ACCEPTED fire of unknown arigin. Monmouth, Ill., Oct. 30-Didated several weeks ago of J. W. ber. Jayne and elected George Tracy | The Nevada fire department

Audit of the books of the com- by insurance. pany has been made and as there appears to be no discrepancies the WANT TO PAY company is conducting business

committee in charge of events last | today by the treasury. night decided to add to the inreveal any of the bodies of the terest by offering a prize of \$5 tiations with Great Britain it was Contradictory statements as to committee which judges the auto British elections.

> RAILROADS PROTEST DECISION OF BOARD

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Petitions A girl who escaped said the only bor board's recent decision in- road. Concrete approaches to the maintenance of way employes to thus eliminated. Mayor Crabtree The dead man is Eugene Ker- 25 and 37 cents an hour were tak- recently brot the bad condition to Peoria & St. Louis railroad.

Condensed Telegraph News

McALESTER, Okla., Oct. 30.— CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—United States Senator Medill MsCormick pastor of the Haley, Okla., Metho- of Illinois has speaking engagedist church and financial secre- ments for every day of the cam tary of Brooks Institute at Harts- paign, he said in a letter to Mrs has been arrested at Alamosa, road shops, according to word re- political issues.

ceived by authorities today. of the late Congressman William cident. R. Mason and a Republican candidate to succeed, it was announced

-WASHINGTON, Oct. 30.-The freedom of opportunity, protection to issue \$906,573 in 51 per tion of minorities, freedom of cent notes to defray the cost of

> result of poisoning. Doctors have Illinois. been unable to determine the exact nature of the poisoning, west and urgent representations The couple were found in their for relief induced the interstate home last night by neighbors, commerce commission to take a Physicians worked all night in an series of informal actions during attempt to save Mrs. James' life. | the last two weeks.

orne, who escaped from jail here George B. Sevey, chairman of ast month, while awaiting trial the debate committee of the Illinen a charge of embezzling church ois Democratic women's club moneys and funds of the Institute replying to her communication last week stating that any one of Colo. He was working under the several Democratic women would name of Oscar Kinser in the rail- accept his challenge to debate the AURORA, Ill., Oct. 30 .- Five

persons were hurt when two in-CHICAGO, Oct. 30-Women of terurban cars on the Yorkvillevarious political and non-partisan branch of the Aurora, Elgin and organizations including more Chicago Electric railroad collided than 400 presidents and officers head-on today about 4 miles of Illinois women's clubs and or- south of Aurora. John De Jarld gan zations have endorsed Mrs. of Aurora, motorman on one of Winnifred Mason Huck, daughter the cars, lost both feet in the ac-

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 30 .-- A today. The women meet under telegram from New York received the auspices of the Women's Hour here today says Mrs. Jane Gibson has been found at Bloomington, Ill., and is not the Mrs. Jane Gibson, self-styled eye-witness to the Hall-Mills murder.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 30 .- Memties commission today arranged tion of established government, by telegraph to meet Commission- ever ready insidiously to harmer Kitchison of the interstate com- fully impede national progress, PANA, Ill., Oct. 30.—Mrs. W. resentatives of the federal body of society and all that we hold S. James of Pana, died this morn- who are particularly charged with sacred. ing, and her husband, W. S. M. the supervision of railroad car James, traveling salesman for a service, in Washington tomorrow St. Louis firm, is critical ill as a to consider the car shortage in

Reports of car shortage in the

ITALIAN USES **BASEBALL BAT EFFECTIVELY**

Has Become Known as Baseball Man

ROME, Oct. 30 .- "The baseball special privileges for commercial Ancona contingent of the Fasciti army airships collided today. had it been decided that the Fas-

The baseball bat has been used Oahu.

manding the Ancona contingent child in Honolulu. quartered outside Rome declares Blasi is one of the most efficient SECRETARY DOES

WILL TEST LAW ON GRAIN FUTURES

Kansas City, Oct. 30 .- A sui to est validity of the grain futures act was filed in federal court today by directors of the Kansas City board of trade. Judge Van-Valkenburgh granted a tempor-Only one of the victims, Marsch ary restraining order and set November 8 to hear arguments for temporary injunction. Henry G. Wallace, secretary of agriculured but may recover. A child ture and C. C. Madison, United States district attorney were

> FIRE DESTROYS LUMBER YARD

Ames, Iowa, Oct. 30,-Damage estimated at \$45,000 was caused this afternoon in a lumber yard

The Hansen lumber yard was ectors of the Monmouth Stone partially destroyed along with a company at a special meeting this rooming house and a barn in the afternoon accepted a resignation vicinity and 15 car loads of lumanything else in the world," the

of Burlington, Iowa in his stead. was called. The loss was covered

Washington Oct. 30-Rumania and Serbia have advised the Uni-BEST WINDOW DISPLAY ted State government of their Visitors to the business district | readiness to begin | negotiations | today will find many unique Hal- for the funding of their war debts lowe'en window displays. The to this country, it was announced Progress toward funding nego-

NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- One girls reported to have been trap- for the best window display. The indicated at the treasury, probabaward will be made by the same | ly will await the outcome of the MAKES BETTERMENT

> The C., B. & Q. management is submitted by five railroads seek- entitled to thanks from all motoring exclusion from the railroad la- ists who travel over the Morton

A hasty search of the building the injured are said to be in a petition was filed by the Chicago, ials and the improvements were and Spain will be signed tomorpromptly made.

PITTSFIELD MAN IS INJURED IN PLANE CRASH IN HONOLULU

located Hip and Two Others are Killed

(By The Associated Press) HONOLULU, Oct. 30 .- Lieuas he is known thruout tenant Thomas V. Hynes and Ser-Italy because of his adoption of geant Ross Owens, sixth pursuit he baseball bat as an offensive squadron, Luke Field, were killed weapon and a catcher's chest pro- and Captain T. W. Allen and Lieutector and mask as defensive ar- tenant A. F. Hebbard, Schoffeld mor, was expected to lead the Barracks, were injured when two

Lieutenant Hynes and Sergeant Owens were returning to Blasi is Italy's baseball man's Luke Field from aerial gunnery as the result of the death this ity for archaelogical research and impressed with the efficacy of the by Captain Allen, with Lieutenant discarded his riding whip and Owens were thrown from their wounds received in a battle with exhaustive, may serve to indicate cane and sent to his cousin in the seats and fell about 200 feet into United States for a complete base- the narrow channel separating PREPARING FOR Luke Field from the Island of

Captain Allen came out of the crash with a dislocated hip and

Captain Allen's home is in General Cesare Rossi, com- Pittsfield, Ill. He has a wife and

ROLLING MILL STUFF

(By The Associated Press) SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 30 .-Secretary of Labor Davis, who as hold at Potsdam are coming to a boy started to work in the steel mills of Pennsylvania, graduating arrived is the famous Potsdam as a puddler and later as a rolling | chef. mill man, donned overalls again today, handled a pai rof tongs attended the ceremony will wear and took his place as a heater at the rolls in the plant of the

Youngstown Rolling Mills. Secretary Davis was visiting the plant as the guest of Superintendent James R. English, whom he worked as a boy.

"Jim, I was just wondering if you could do a trick in a steel that particular day to his houseplant now," said English. "Jim, of course I can,"

The little knot of workers around the rolls cheered. "Do you know, I would rather work in a rolling mill than do

secretary said as he left the mill. HERE IS SMART MAGISTRATE

BANDITS FOILED IN

New York, Oct. 30. - Ruling THEIR WAR DEBTS that a chess game was not a theatrical exhibition with the meaning of the law, Magistrate Marsh today rismissed charges against the parents of Samuel Rzeschewski, ten years old chess marvel pastor of the First Methodist who were summoned to court after an exhibition October 22, at George Craig Stewart, rector of which the boy displayed his ability at the game.

New York, Oct. 30-Armed with revolvers and knives three liam Boyce Thompson of New Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wirtanen are stated that a man who ran away masket bandits darted this eve- York today was reelected presi- dead tonight, victims of a double immediately after firing the fatal ON HARD ROAD ning into the office of Sidney dent of the Roosevelt Memorial murder and Taibo Aho, 22, son shots, committed the double Glassman, diamond merchant and association.

> One was captured. COMMERCIAL TREATY

DAUGHERTY GIVES HIS CONCEPTION FREE SPEECH

Only Misguided Minority Oppose Honest Government

(By The Associated Press)

Daugherty declared in a letter to a beverage intoxicating. Senator John D. Schaffer, publisher of the Spencer last week expressed the Chicago Evening Post, received opinion that some features of the erty gave his conception of what today emphasized that if the adis intended in the constitution as ministrative provisions of the dry 'freedom of speech."

views at length, but it would be be promptly modified." an endless task to reply to all of those who have written on this subject," whote Mr. Daugherty. "There are countless elements bers of the Illinois public utili- threatening always at the founda-

"In my Canton (Ohio) speech I said:

"'It must be remembered that he freedom of speech guaranteed under the constitution is not that freedom of speech which incites mob violation, destruction of life and property and attacks on government. This is not what our forefathers intended by vouchsaf ing freedom of speech and liberty of the press. "But the press of the nation

and thinking men and women do not clamor for the downfall of sentiments and their ideals are oorn of an enlightened civiliza-Unfortunately there are some who can find no sacredness in our laws or in our courts of justice. They would rather baraccursed vice as reprovable as treason itself. Yet there are do so only in their presence. those who are always ready to malign the government.

"So it is eminently proper that the liberty loving people of this country who revere law and justice should pause for a moment and remember that those who oppose honest government are but a misguided minority, reflecting only their own narrow views.

"So long as we respect and "Fourth—Assurances to the name. He saw American soldiers practice. While attempting a honor our laws, repose faith in week to the Phillips Farm and in Italy playing baseball during flanding their plane sides internal policy based upon confistheir convalescence and became and crashed into another piloted the traditions traced across the pages of history by our forefathers bat as a weapon. He therefore Hebbard as observer. Hynes and our county and our government will be safe.'

KAISER'S WEDDING edy.

(By The Associated Press)

DOORN, Holland, Oct. 31 .- At the Chateau of Former Emperor William of Germany preparations are actively proparing for the for the marriage Sunday of the one time war lord of Germany and Prince Hermine of Reuss Wagon loads of plants and flowers daily are arriving for use in carrying out the scheme of floral decorations.

Numerous persons connected with the former imperial house-Doorn. Among those who have

Former household officials who

the customary gala uniform of black with silver lace embroidered with imperial eagles. They also will wear silver neck chains. Secrecy with regard to the with wedding continues, to be rigorously observed William each morning giving only orders for hold so as to prevent any "leans."

plied the secretary and he "did HARLOW TO SPEAK AT NORTHWESTERN

Chicago.-Ralph Harlow, representative of the American Mission Board of Smyrna, will speak at Northwestern university chapel exercises Wednesday forenoon, according to announcement of the university.

Charles M. Stevens, an Evanston banker, will speak at the six western states. freshman chapel for men the same morning on the student's business relationships, Other Northwestern speakers of the week include Dr. Ernest F. Tittle, church of Evanston, and Dr St. Euke's Episcopal church at Evanston, who is to speak at chapel Friday morning.

ATTEMPT AT ROBBERY THOMPSON IS RE-ELECTED New York, Oct. 30 .- Col. Wil-Roosevelt Memorial fund.

SENATOR SPENCER MAY INTRODUCE AN AMENDMENT TO LAW

Believes That Provisions o Volstead Law Are "Too Harsh"

(By The Associated Press)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 30-Senator Selden P. Spencer, of Missouri, who voted for the Volstead law, today issued a statement saying no one seriously contended that one half of one per cent alcoholic content was intoxicating and saying he proposed to introduce a motion in the senate for the ap-CHICAGO, Oct. 30.—Only a pointment of a commission to misguided minority" oppose hon- determine specially the maximum est government, Attorney General amount of alcohol which makes today. In the letter Mr. Daugh- dry law were too "harsh," and "I wish I might explain my barsh, "they will, and ought to

supreme court upheld the section ern Hemisphere, the American any reasonable method of enforcing the 18th amendment but not on the theory that one half per intoxicating."

MRS. HALL WILL ACCEPT CHALLENGE fritter away the influence of the United States by intervention in fritter away the influence of the

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. -Timothy N. Pfeiffer, counsel for Mrs. E. W. Hall, whose husband was slain with his choir singer, Mrs. Eleanor R. Mills, on the Phillips farm Sept. 14, said to accept the challenge Mrs. Jane Gibson extended last night. Mrs

ny she was not present when her husband was killed.

ing their atention on the eye witness story told by Mrs. Gibson. er corroborate or discredit the lies and the stabilization of Halti

One witness with whom detectives were reported to be keeping the secretary said the United in touch was the mysterious uni- States entertains only the frienddentified girl who was taken last liest sentiments altho it is ungoing over the scene of the mur- catory measures against foreignbeen an eye witness of the trag-

PREDICT NO CHANGE

ficial quarters look for no impor- the secretary declared would be tant change in Italy's foreign not only a loss to the state but policy under the new regime and are confident that the reconstitu- | tion.' government in Rome will maintain the friendliest relations with Great Britain. News despatches from Rome have emphasized the entirly Pachfic charac ter of the movement, the key note of which is given as loyalty to the

of national reconstruction and prosperity. The Facisti element in the new cabinet it is believed will be balanced by the inclusion of members of the popular, or Catholci party and Mussolino's presence in the government is expeced to exert a moderating influence upon his followers thruout

The Turkish peace conference at Lausanne is not likely to be affected by the change at Rome.

WESTERN BUSINESS

POLICY OF THE U.S.

Says it is One of Helpfulness Without Entanglements

(By The Associated Press)

BOSTON, Oct. 30 .- A foreign policy of helpfulness and good understanding, without entanglements which would fetter Ameri-Secretary Hughes in an address tonight reviewing the record of the Harding administration in the field of international relations.

By the lead it took in the arms

conference the secretary said and by its efforts toward harmony among the nations of the Westgovernment during the past 20 olic content on the theory that | months has set a record of accongress has the power to provide complishment far beyond what was expected of it when the new administration came into power. So far as Europe is concerned ent of alcohol makes a beverage Mr. Hughes declared, President Harding and his advisers always have been ready to lend a helping hand where it would do the most good, but are not willing to

controversies that are rooted in age-old national rivalries. The secretary added that he believed a way might be found for the United States to participate formally in the selection of judges to the recently organized international court of justice, a project which from the first had tonight that his client was willing had the sympath of this government. He declared that already in a humanitarian way thru the Gibson, self-styled witness of the channels of trade the United Hall-Mills murders had dared the | States was really giving aid of a

rector's wife to meet her and de- value incalculable. Among other accomplishments reviewed by Mr. Hughes as a part Pfeffer said Mrs. Hall was of the constructive program of ready to confront Mrs. Gibson at the administration were the neter lies than truth. Lying is an any time, if the authorities so gotiation of a peace treaty with desired. He added that she would | Germany, the Yap agreement protecting American interests in the Today's investigations were de- mandate islands of the Pacific void of the spectacular. The au- the reorganization of Cuba's thorities it appeared were focus- finances, the Tacan-Arica arbitration agreement between Chile and Peru, the calling of a conference seeking evidence that would eith- here of Cantral American repub-

and Santo Dimingo. Toward the people of Mexico der. Her story was understood ers. He alluded also to the near bore on the Gibson version of the Eastern situation, repeating the double shooting but it could not declaration that the American be learned from official sources government titho interested whether she, too, claimed to have deeply in some phases of the near eastern settlement cannot appropriately attend the lausanna peace conference because it was

called to settle a war to which the United States was not a party. Secretary Hughes began his address with a eulogy to Senator H. C. Lodge, Republican leader of the senate. Mr. Lodge's defeat by his Massachusetts constitu-LONDON, Oct. 30 .- British of ency at the November election, "an irrepraable loss to the na-

> TEACHERS MUST WATCH THEIR STEPS

Topeka, Kans., Oct. 30-The state board of education today dethrone and devotion to the cause | nied the petition of State Superintendent Loraine Wooster, that the teachers' certificate of Superintendent W. H. Peck of Cimmarron district school be revoked because he smokes and participates in cards and dancing parties. The board warned the superintendent that he must avoid any further omplaints as to his conduct.

CUTS GAS PRICE

Chicago, Oct. 30-Another reduction, this time of one cent a gallon in the price of gasoline was announced today by the CONDITIONS IMPROVED Standard Oil company of Indiana, Washington, Oct. 30 .- General This will make the Chicago price business conditions thruout the 18 cents a gallon at tank wagons west are "enormously improved" and 20 cents at service stations over a year ago, Eugene Meyer, with corresponding prices thru-Jr., managing director of the war out the ten middle western states finance corporation declared to- served by the company. The new day after a three weeks tour of prices will become effective to-

Man and Wife Are Found Murdered

(By The Associated Press) | called the police from the house. Colonel Thompson of Mrs. Wirtanen by a former mar- shooting. Police refused this exattempted to steal \$20,000 worth was vortually the father of the as- riage, is held by the police with- planation and Aho was taken to of gems. Glassman made an out- sociation and contributed more out a charge. Answering a call police headquarters. cry and the bandits took to flight, than \$200,000 to the expenses of police entered the house and questioning failed to shake Aho the campaign for raising the stumbled over the dead bodies of from his first story. the couple who were married Sept. TO BE SIGNED Mr. and Mrs L. T. Potter and was lying across that of his wife. Police scout the theory that Mrs Madid, Oct. 30 .- A commer- son of Chicago spent Sunday and Dr. J. H. Crowe, deputy coroner, Wirtanen killed herself as the cial treaty between Great Britain Monday with relatives and after an investigation, declared body of her husband was lying

VIRGINIA, Minn., Oct. 30 .- When questioned by police Aho Mrs. Wirtanen when found was

16, last. The body of Wirtanen grasping a .32 caliber automatic,

especially as in their election campaign they are feeling their inferiority in oratory, in comparison with their opponents. Moreover Stanley Baldwin, who is Mr. Bonar Law's chief lieutenant is generally thought to have been tactless from an electioneer ing standpoint when he declared there would be no immediate re duction in taaxtion. Altogether, in the general estimation of the press Mr. Bonar Law's election stock seems to be in a falling market while the Lloyd George stock, the newspapers assert is Lord Carson in a letter to streets of the eternal city. friends in Belfast makes his first campaign expressing the fervent

o'clock Wednesday afternoon,

with the services in charge of Dr.

WEEKLY CONCERT

ehurch

W. E. Spoonts of Northminster

Mrs. Gregory

Miss Capps

Mrs. Gregory

Miss Capps

CLUBS

the Scott block by physicians the

at chapel at Illinois college Mon-

day morning, also addressed the

It is expected that a considerable delegation from Jacksonville

will attend the Older Boys' Con-

Peoria December 1, 2, and 3.

REV. KIRKPATRICK

some relief.

MRS. RAY POINTS

CARS DAMAGED

ference of Northern Illinois at

The Rev. J. O. Kirkpatrick, for-

merly of this city and new of

White Hall, suffered an inflamed

eye when juice and pulp from the

hull of a walnut took the wrong

direction as the minister was doing a job of hulling Saturday. Af-

ter conducting the Sunday morn-

ing service with difficulty he was

forced to abandon his evening

sermon. A physician supplied

ENTERTAINED FRIENDS

Mrs. Ray Points entertained

some Waverly friends Saturday

evening. Those present were

Bernice Taylor and Cap Gibson

Walter Jolly, Florence Hopper,

A bumper was torn from the

machine of R. W. Woolston, man-

againg officer of the Illinois

SUFFERS INJURY

Meets Tomorrow

ters by Thursday.

afternoon.

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the Lord Jehovah is my strength vate consumers. and my song; he also is become my salvation .- Isaiah 12:2.

ness and a great deal of caution business from natural sources. to make a great fortune, and when you have got it, it requires cal field would give Jacksonville ten times as much wit to keep it. industrial strides that would be -Ralph Waldo Emerson.

G. A Dunlap's recommendation for the office of county commisiness and will apply this princi- the hard road to Springfield. ple if elected next Tuesday.

things that have come to pass in THE JOURNAL things that have come to pass in the effort to abolish the liquor Published every morning except Mon- traffic. While there have been JACKSONVILLE JOURNAL CO. 235 West State St., Jacksonville, Ill. law and many dificulties beset the path of prohibtion enforcement there is a vast array of facts in support of the contentions of the .\$.03 dry forces. The abolishment of the salpon and the curtailment of the liquor traffic has resulted in 6.00 reduction of poverty and crime and corresponding better condition in the homes of America.

A well known oil and gas company has brought suit against the Owen Oil Co., for \$4,000,000. It is alleged that the defendant company failed to deliver the com plaining company gas produced Behold, God is my salvation; I under a large number of leases, will trust and not be afraid, for selling the product instead to pri-

This suit has local interest at this time because of gas development and because it indicates the It requires a great deal of bold- importance of the gas producing

> The development of a large logreater even than that from an

It is not too early for Jacksonsioner is the fact that he has ville to begin thinking about enspent all of his life in this county larging facilities for tourists at and has the good opinion of those Nichols park ready for the comwho know him intimately. Mr. ing year. There have been hun-Dunlap is a successful farmer and dreds of tampers at Nichols park his interest in public affairs is the past season and the number not a new thing. He believes in is going to increase materially reference to the advancement of economy methods in public bus- next year with the completion of their race. These figures show

Sunday was Temperance day in highways of travel and should of- in the list are 78 banking houses churches of the U. S. and Cana- fer convenience that would serve and 100 insurance companies. da. From all Protestant pulpits as a good advertisement for the "Upward from slavery" has been sermons were delivered and ad- city. Every city which affords a difficult journey but successdresses made to emphasize the generous arrangements of this benefits of prohibition-the good kind is talked about from coast to coast as tourists meet and discuss along the route incidents.

> The colored people of the U. S. have reason for pride in the sta-

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Whatever the problem he's right on the job. He thrives upon crises; his vigilant eye sees The chance of successes in peace or in war, And when this fight's finished-with vim undiminished

David Lloyd George will be THERE as of yore! (Copyright, 1922, NEA Service)

that more than 70,000 negroes The camping site should be as are now engaged in business enaccessible as possible to the main terprises that they own. Included fully made in thousands upon thousands of instances.

Journal of Commerce: not know about soap is that dur- ill for the past four weeks, and bach ing the process of washing a her condition has been critical for shirt, for instance, the following a number of days. factors come into play: Emulsification, deflocculation, absorption, surface energy, pedesis and the deep sympathy of a large electrical attraction and repul- circle of friends. sion. Most of us think that hot water, soap and rubbing make a shirt clean, and let it go at that, with never a thought of soap's be held at the home at 2:30

DEMON'S SPEED

colloidal properties.

An airplane with a speed of 500 miles an hour will be devel-"within a comparatively short time." So predicts Brig. Gen. William Mitchell, assistant Lawn by local musicians was

chief of the army air service. given Monday evening by Mrs. A. Then, says Mitchell, a business R. Gregory, contralto and Miss man will be able to leave New Eloise Capps, violinist. The ap-York City early in the morning preciation of the audience was fly to England, have lunch, trans-enthusiastic, and gave renewed act business, and return home be- approbation to the plan initiated

as 500 miles an hour, the chief problem would be supplying air Birth of Morn Leoni to Miss Lena I. Ingersoll of Lapassengers and crew. Down in the Forest ...

Mitchell tells of experiments, Love is the Wind McFadyn being conducted by the army, using oxygen tanks to furnish air Hyre Kati .. for the people in an air-tight cab- Schon Rosmarin in of the flying craft.

Interesting problems will rise Sylvia when airplanes making 500 or Smilin' Thru ... 1000 miles an hour, or more, Yesterday and Today . come into general use.

The frontiers of countries then The Old Refrain and geography, will literally place the far corners of the earth De Ol' Ark's a Moverin at Mr. Average Man's door. Deep River ...

ATTENTION RED MEN All members requested to attend regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock. 6 Plans for big pow wow will 4 be discussed.

> Albert Proffit, Sachem. Wednesday Club H. Zeiler, C. of R.

WERE GUESTS HERE SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Wild and daughter, Mrs. Mary Evans, son North Prairie street. William and little grandson, Carl Evans, all of Murrayville, spent Y. M. C. A. TO Sunday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Elizabeth Jackson on South Fast street. Mrs. Edward Gallather of Woodson was also a guest Y. M. C. A. will take up new quarat the Jackson home

Big Hallowe'en Costume Dance, Auto Inn, tonite.

LAST TIME TODAY

Elaine Hammerstein

---IN---

"Evidence"

"Evidence" tells a story of stage life, in its early incidents and takes the leading actress into the home of an aristocratic family who resents an "actress" being foisted upon them as a relative.

A Good Two-Reel Comedy "SMALL TOWN STUFF"

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Thursday, Katherine Mac-Donald, in HEROES AND HUSBANDS Persistence



Twenty years ago, Jerome Uhl, noted painter and opera singer, married Elizabeth Norris of Philadelphia. They were divorced in 1914, remarried in 1917, and divorced again in 1919. Now Uhl is sailing for Europe to marry his former wife for the third time.

FUNERALS The death of Charline Vascon-

cellos, little daughter of Mr. and & . Mrs. Lloyd Vasconcellos, occurred Winchester at the family home, 716 South Funeral services for William J.

Main street Sunday night at Winchester were held from the Read this from the Chicago 11:20 o'clock. The little giri residence, 619 East College ave who was unusually attractive in nue Sunday at 2:30 o'clock in One thing all business men do both feature and spirit, has been charge of the Rev. W. H. Mar-

The flowers were cared for by Mrs. J. K. C. Pierson, Mrs. Wil In this time of great sorrow liam Wilkinson, Miss Rena Bay Mr. and Mrs. Vasconcellos have lis and Mrs. Roy Sandberg.

Burial was in Diamond Grov cemetery the bearers being, Je-The child is survived by her will E. Scott, William Wilkinson, parents and one sister, Betty John Hagel, James Naven, Harry Jane. The funeral services will Strunk and James Brown.

Brief mention has been mad Highlands, Mass, The funeral wa held Friday afternoon from 1 home, with a large attendance of GIVEN AT OAK LAWN friends. The body was cremated and later the ashes will be The weekly concert at Oak brought to Jacksonville and buried in the family lot at Diamond Grove cemetery.

Mr. Price was a son of Philemon B. Price and Eliizabeth Hurst Price. He suffered a slight, stroke of paralysis October 14 and death ensued Oct. 25.

All the earlier years of Mr. fore dark.

In this fall. Resting gets a bit tirePrice's life were spent here in

Jacksonville and in fact this was Jacksonville and in fact this was his home until after his marriage, tended the support at the Chris-Ronald fayette. Ind., who survives him. Mr. Price has always been connected with the dry goods busi-..... Hubay ness and for years was associated

.... Kreisier with the store of Atwater & Pratt Jacksonville visitors Saturday. in this city. However, for twenty Speaks five years past he has been in . Penn business in Boson, Mass., where Spross he gained recognition for ability and stability. The genial spirit Kreisler which marked Mr. Price in earlier . Greig life continued thru the maturer Gardner years and he held a definite place n the affections of large circle Guion of friends. Those who knew

Burleigh him well remember that tho he I'ts Me, O Lord Burleigh spent so many years elsewhere, he still retained a very warm spot in his heart for Jacksonville and often referred to the old home

> As indicated, the final summons came to him in the midst of a busy life and he has gone on leaving a record in which the family and friends can find

Besides his wife Mr. Price is The Wednesday club will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 survied by one brother, Warren o'clock with Mrs. O. N. Barr, 211 W. Price of Chicago, and one North Prairie street.

> NEW QUARTERS MORE MERCHANTS JOIN IN CAMPAIGN

On account of the purchase of According to Monday eveing's report about seventy merchants ters in the east basement of the were enrolled on the Gift Cam-Cherry flats. "Y" officers hope paign enrollment, with the folto be established in the new quar- lowing entrants during the last two days F. J. Waddell, L. F. O'Donnell, Dr. Harold Cooper, who spoke

John Carl, Long's Pharmacy, C. C. Phelps Dry Goods Co., Robert Illinois "Y" men at 4:10 in the Cassell, W. S. Ehnle and Lukeman Motor Co.

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FACULTY RECITAL AT COLLEGE OF MUSIC

Henry Ward Pearson Appears In Organ Program Last Night-Large Audience Gave Evidence of Appreciation.

Henry Ward Pearson of the college of music of I. W. C. gave his fourth annual recital in music hall at the Woman's sollege yesterday evening.

Those in the audience who have followed this series of annual recitals compared the work of the first of this series given in 1919, and the recital of last night with no small measure of delight. In these three years Mr. Pearson has grown greatly in the mastery of his chosen instrument. He possesses freedom of style combined with delicacy and lightness that makes his playing at all times interesting. He has also a fine appreciation of tone values that is shown to a marked degree in his registrations.

The program of less than an hour in length was one of variety; with the exception of the Handell Gavotte the program was chosen from modern writers and showed the lovely organ to fine advantage.

The large audience was enthusiastic in its expressions of pleasure and at the close of the regular program the insistence was so unmistakable that Mr. Pearson added "In the Moonlight," by

This fourth recital will be long remembered by the many who were present last night and who will again be present when Mr Pearson presents another pro-

ON ACCOUNT OF THE

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Irene Hamel spent Thursday tended the supper at the Chris-

Mrs. Winnie Harris and Mrs. Agee spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Heaton. F. R. Watson and family were

Miss Pearl Fligg entertained at dinner Sunday, Zula, Lillian, Leta and Irene Groves of Jacksonville, and Harold and George Cockin of Alexander.

Mrs. James Campbell has returned home after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Jones of Woodson

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EVENING PROGRAM Aria-"Adieu Forets" from 'Jeanne d'Arc' Symphony No. 1, in E-flat (Rustic Wedding)

..... Goldmark I Wedding March (Molto moderato)

II Bridal Song (Allegretto) III Serenada (Allegra Moderato, scherzando)

IV In the Garden (Andante) V Dance (Allegro molto)

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The Sorcerer's Apprentice.....P. Dukas Aria-"My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice" from "Samson and Delilah"......Saint-Saens Overture, "The Mastersingers".....Wagner PRICES-Night, parquet, \$2.00 plus tax; balcony \$1.50 plus

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William Decker, Mrs. J. W. Rob-

Mrs. Martha Miller, Mrs. Jesse

Coffee-Mrs. Charles Hagan,

Chicken pie-Mrs. T. J. Daugh

Potatoes-Mrs. Milton. Ruble

Mrs. Katie Robbins, Mrs. R. L.

News Notes

of George H. Hall and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Ryan and

Mrs. Henry Ridder spent Sat-

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ter-Mrs. Thomas Lonergan,

Elizabeth Brooks, wife

Charles-Miss Jennie Ludwig.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Mrs. J. W. Kinahan who has been a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Young on South Main street went to her Springfield home yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Goacher of White Hall made a trip to the city yesterday and spent the day. of Winchester.

Big reduction on boys slipover sweaters today, at TOMLINSON'S

Mrs. Norbury and little daughter, Ruth Margaret, are spending a few days in St. Louis.

Lee O'Brien motored to Winchester Sunday evening

Red River Ohios, No. U. S. Grade, 85c bushel in 2 bushel bags, Monday and

COSGRIFF'S STORES

The Virginia delegation to the ty Monday included Mr. and Mrs. William Price, Mrs. Emily Robertson and Dr. Blackburn. Edgar Bealy of Arenzville wa a city visitor Monday

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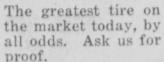
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POTATOES FOR SALE Car load fancy Dusty Rurals on Wabash track in Dr. Garm Norbury has gone to front of our store today, Peoria to attend the meeting of corner of North East and the Tri State Medical Association Lafayette Ave. Get the very best at 75c per bushel.

R. FERREIRA CO. Alexander was represented Monday by Miss Frances Ryan and by Mr. and Mrs William dow display tonight.

G. R. Haigh of Springfield paid a Sunday visit to the home of his father, G. F. Haigh on Hardin avenue.

Elargains in all departments of our clothing store today, at TOMLINSON'S. Miss Nora Jordan returned

from Centralia Monday after a week's visit with friends there. Mr. and Mrs, E. J. Howe, 749 East Chambers street, entertained Mr. Vernon Bridges of St Louis and Mr. Wesley Young of

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and Mrs. Louis Leurig 30, at the church. The supper have returned from St. Louis after a pleasant week end with rela- Wiley and Miss Rachel Hall, with Dr. Harry Stewart of Bluffs certain that the menu will be an was a professional visitor in the excellent one and will be well

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COSGRIFF'S STORES Miss Laura McDonald of New

York is visiting Mrs. Walter Ayers. Mrs. McDonald will be remembered as a former resident

Mrs. George Flinn has returned to her home on West North street after a pleasant visit with relatives and friends in Pleasant

Big Hallowe'en Costume Dance, Auto Inn, tonite. Miss Helen Louise Wesner of

Murrayville and William Hall of Macomb were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Short on North Prairie street. Merle Sorrells of St. Louis moored to Jacksonville Saturday and spent the week end visiting riends and relatives. He was a guest at the home of his cousin, Miss Esther McCarthy on East

POTATOES FOR SALE Car load fancy Dusty Rurals on Wabash track in front of our store today, Zellar and family attended a fam- tive of the neighborhood east of boxes are sold annually at 15c and 30c corner of North East and ily reunion Sunday at the home best at 75c per bushel.

R. FERREIRA CO. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rawlings Misses Nellie and Theresa Kenny, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Jolly, and Mr. Fred Burch, all of Franklin were acksonville shoppers Monday.

Mrs. Harry Holt was called to ndianapolis, Ind., yesterday on ccount of the serious illness of her father, Thomas Taler. Mr. Taler has many friends in Jacksonville who will regret to learn

Mrs. Phoebe Craft of Windsor, Mo., is visiting her son, E. L. Craft on West Morton avenue. Miss Aileen Austin was a Monday shopper in the city from

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See those boys 2 pant suits at bargain price for Automo-

year-old fraternity of White Hall ov-the removal of I. C. (Polk) Burbridge, whose death occurred gan of Woodson, Troy Luster of at 7:10 p. m. Sunday at his home, 209 Lincoln street, where he and ter, Ray Robinson and George his wife have resided continuous-Mathews of Sinclair were among ly for a period of forty-two years. visitors in Jacksonville on Sun-Mr. Burbridge was a veteran of the civil war, having served in the regular service for a period of The Hallowe'en Committhree years and two months, but the destruction of his army tee will give \$5.00 in gold papers by fire caused him to not for the best Hallowe'en winindertake to affiliate with the G. A. R. organization. 1880 he and Miss Belle Tinney were married by the late Rev. Anderson Orr at Roodhouse, and they have always Farm Advisor George B. Kenresided in the Lincoln street dall conducted a poultry culling nome, she surviving. There are demonstration Monday afternoon a number of nephews and nieces at the farm of Anton Bergschneiincluding George Potts, St. Louis Charles and William Burbridge Mr. and Mrs. George Luke-Mrs. C. L. Thomas, Sa man returned yesterday from a pulpa, Okla.; and George Burbridge, present address unknown The deceased was for twenty-two years janitor of the school build-AT ALEXANDER CHURCH Annual Affair Will Be Held Wednesday Evening at M. E. Church — Other Alexander Alexander, Oct. 30-The annual chicken pie supper of the Alexander M. E. church will be scores of them. neld Wednesday evening, October

Mr. Burbridge had been a a large corps of assistants. It is

> Funeral services will be held in the home at 2 p. m. Tuesday under the auspices of the I. O. O. F. and the burial will be in the White Hall cemetery. The discourse will be delivered by Rev.

Seven years ago he suffered a stroke of paralysis, and another Duke, Mrs. Harold Strawn, Mrs. three years later. He suffered successive strokes on Monday and ertson, Miss Anna Colwell, Miss Tuesday of last week, and he was Elizabeth Snyder, Mrs. Walter unconscious from Tuesday until

> Funeral is Held. At 2 o'clock today in the Chris-

Her maiden name was Ruthie family and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jane Birdsell, and she was a na-Murrayville, born August 17 Lafayette Ave. Get the very of Mrs. Mary Zellar in Springfield 1859, her age at death being best at 75c per bushel. Miss Margaret Zellar of Kingman. past 63 years. There she and Kans., was among those in at- John Castleberry were married. February 14, 1875, and six of their eleven children are living. urday and Sunday in Springfield The family come to White Hall about twenty years ago, and this A Republican rally was held his since been their home, except five years spent with a son, George T., and after two years here returned to Chicago, where she died in the home of the other son in that city. Besides the two sons and the daughter above mentioned, the surviving children are Vernia, Burlington, Iowa, Arprogram preceding the speeches. thur, Denver, Colo., and Mrs.

John Overbey, White Hall. She was a member of the Baptist church, and the funeral discourses was delivered by her former pastor, Rev. W. R. Johnson, of Winchester. The burial

usily rehearsing for the presen- of the finest bands in Illinois. He ation of a comedy, "Her Gloves," spoke of the necessity of hospital which is scheduled for Friday facilities, adding that one excelevening. Oct. 10, at Marquette lent lady has already started one. hall. The performance will be- We need an extension of hotel fagin at 8 o'clock, and tickets will cilities or a new building. For be on sale at William Whalen's months it has been necessary to Farming to be successful store beginning Saturday, Nov. 4. use privates homes to accommo-The cast of characters will be date the traveling public. have one of the best if not the Walter Dillingham, a dealer in best hotel men in Central Illinois. Paving mey be deferred for some time on account of the cost of Jefferson Ruggles, his fathermaterial. We need a filtering plant, as our water supply is unfit for drinking purposes, and an analysis of the wells demonstrated 80 per cent untit for drinking purposes. A year ago the peo-Jim Ryan, a theatrical manaple by vote called upon the city council to issue bonds for a mu-Mrs. Ruggles, wife of Jefferson nicipal electiic plant. A road thru Gregory ranch can easily be accomplished by co-operation and organization, thus giving

> Attorney J. F. Greer spoke industrially, saying that cong. ess Valeska Bijou, a leading lady has worked on the subject twen--Miss Henrietta Gruber.
>
> The program will also include we have strikes. "One side don" vocal and violin solos by Miss want the other side to live, a Frederica Balch of Illinois Wom- that is not the practice of com mon Americanism." He admonished laboring men to live with-

> Supt. D. H. Wells spoke of th day in Jacksonville and health situation along the line TOMLINSON'S Clothing health situation along the fine explaining the precautions taken store is showing some real in the present period of various

uation unnecessarily becomes without reason. Mr. Wells stated

I. C. Burbridge Passed Away Sunday at Age of Eighty Years —Funeral of Mrs. Castlebury -Other News Notes from White Hall.

White Hall, Oct. 30. — Death has invaded the ranks of the 80ing, retiring in the same year that Miss Fannie Adams left the service of the primary department, who had served the schools a much longer time. It is safe to say that no two people who were even connected with the local schools became more endeared to the pupils of days gone by, and whose memories are revered by

member of the Odd Fellows order for 37 years at White Hall, having came here from Weston. West Virginia, when a boy. He was born there in 1841. He was a man of retiring disposition and strict honesty.

Lee A. Hatchett.

Stapleton, Mrs. C. M. Strawn. his death

tian church occurred the funeral of Mrs. John Castleberry, whose death occurred in the home of he son, William R. Castleberry, 51; South Leavitt street, Chicago, a 6:30 p. m. Friday, where she and her husband had made their home for the past year. Two years ago Pie-Mrs. Anna Beerup, Mrs. she had a paralytic stroke followed by another, and complications set in, causing hear death. The remains arrived at Roodhouse on the Hummer at 12 35 a. m. Sun-Mrs. T. J. Daughenbaugh of day, and were brought to the Springfield is a guest at the home home of her daughter, Mrs. Elmo

was in Richwoods cemetery, east

of Roodhouse Community Forum Held. A cammunity forum was held in Princess theatre Sunday evening under the auspices of the First Methodist church, and the other congregations dismissed in order to attend. The K. of P. band furnished music, one of the Young People of Sacred Heart selections featuring a vocal quartet with Miss Bird Duncan as soloist, singing "The Old Church Organ," introducing "Last Hope.

Attorney W. L. Winn spoke ople of Sacred Heart parish are municipally, saying we have one Dora Ruggles (in love with straight route into White Hall from the east.

Today is the big bargain their means.

forms of illness among children,

Henderson, the will was admitted sum of \$800. the query that came to him as to to probate and letters testamen- attorney for the complainant. the schools closing astonished tary ordered to issue to J. Weir him as to how such ideas get Elliott.

started. The school room he stated, is perhaps more healthy than the average home so far as sanitation and other precautions garet E. Coffman. can make the difference. Let's

The final report of Mary Beer- Reeve. up as administratrix of the estate of C. L. Beerup was filed. Final report was filed by Louis

and Charles Wegehoft as administrators of the estate of Henry Wegehoft.

TWO MORE SUITS FILED A suit in assumpsit was filed

Monday by E. L. Clark against A. M. Nevius stated a customer W. S. Ehnie Jr., in the circuit told him he had driven twelve miles from beyond Gregory ranch

build a better generation than we

have in the pest," he concluded.

Rev. E. L. Ellison spoke of the

Ed C. Pearce stated that from

every standpoint the considera-

tion of the youth is uppermost

for whom we should provide play-

grounds for ages from six to four-

he should have come in

The next forum will be held in

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mencing at 6 P. M. Every

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Woodson, Oct. 30 .- Mrs. Bert afternoon at her home in Wood-Spainhower entertained a number son. of guests here Sunday, the affair ous games and had a good time being in honor of the anniversary of her birth. Among those who enjoyed the day at the Spainhower afternoon. Prizes in the contests home were her mother, Mrs. Mary Wright, her sister, Miss Mildred Wright, and her brother, Benjamin Wright, all of Murrayville;

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another brother, . Harry Wright

and son of White Hall; Mrs. Net-

tie Ezard, Harry and Russell Ez-ard, Mr. and Mrs. Russell McAl-

Party at Steinmetz Home

Miss Marguerite Steinmetz,

teacher of the Central Point

school near here, entertained her

pupils and their mothers Friday

were served in the course of the

were won by Philip Cooper, Irene

The children played vari-

Light refreshments

ister of Jacksonville.

in general.

Dillard Fitzsimmons of Markham called on relatives here Eun-

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harand we deliver ney and Mrs. Sarah McFalls of Jacksonville attended church services here Sunday at the Christian

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Fitzsimmons of Monchester were guests of re!-Macaroni or Spaghetti, 3 pack- atives here Sunday.

Miss Edith Watt visited rela-Libby's large can milk, 2 for 25c tives in Jerseyville from Friday Fancy Grimes Golden Apples, per evening until Sunday,

Fancy Grimes Golden Apples, per and son Wilbur spent Sunday40c bushel \$1.50 with the family of Mrs. Taylor's Good corn, 1 can10c Jacksonville.

Miss Hazel Green visited her 21th apricots, 1 can 25c sister, Mrs. George Robinson at 21th Good Peaches, in syrup, 1 Sinclair the latter part of the New Navy Beans, per lb. . . 10c Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Barrow's of New Mince Meat, pkg. 10c Ashland visited relatives here Beardstown Sweet Potatoes, per Sunday.

Miss Ruth Mellor, the primary teacher, took her third grade pupils, nine in number, to Manchester Monday afternoon for spelling contest with the third graders there, taught by Mrs Chapman, The local children re turned quite jubilant over the fact that they won the contest.

Mrs. Lucy Grunder sustained painful burns recently when she fell against a hot stove. One arm and a portion of her body were painfully but not seriously

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Owings and

Miss Margaret Steinmetz at a party at the home of to the saucer to be drunk. Roy Wolfolk in Scottville Saturday night. On Sunday sho was Dugger in Scottville.

The ladies of the Christian ning of election day, Nov. 7. Rev. I. H. Fuller delivered two excellent sermons at the Chris-

tian church Sunday. In the morn ing his theme was "The Kind of a Pastor that This Church Needs,

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Ray in Ring



Joie Ray, track champion, will soon be seen in the professional The brilliant star of the cinder paths was a thunderbolt when he appeared in an amateur bout in Chicago.

CUPS AND SAUCERS OF HISTORIC VALUE

CHICAGO-Cups and saucers made in England about 1800 bore although the former is far more portraits of Washington and La- expensive, it is hoped it will last fayette, and also laudatory remarks on the American Revolu- twelve to fourteen years for wood tion, according to the Art Institute of Chicago. Such cups and ittle daughter and Mr. and Mrs. saucers are 'contained in the Fred Quimby and son Tommie Blanxius collection of earthware motored to Pearl Sunday to and porcelain exhibited at the Art spend the day with relatives of Institute. Each saucer is accompanied with a cup plate to receive the cup after the tea is poured in

Other dishes displayed, bear such mottoes as "Make hay while guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell the sun shines" or "Heaven to those who seek it, repentance to those who do not." Porcelain i church will serve burgoo soup at the collection representing anoth the church the afternoon and eve- er period is in the form of pump kins, cauliflower, and other gar den products. . Tableware in the likeness of rabbits, cats and ele phants forms another phase o the art. A large Chelsea rabbi tureen in the collection is said t and in the evening his theme was be the only one left of three orig The Part the Son of God inally made; it was an heirloom Wrought in the Plan of Salva- of an English family which lost

Institute authorities, who is continually on the look out for rare Louis only. pieces of porcelain and earthware ments of our clothing store She has a method of marketing her wares peculiarly her own. Inder her outer skirt which is hese pockets rare articles of bric-) No 72 1 cal freight ac--brac are carried to market. One wonders what might happen if Mopday Wednesday and Frida the trod on a banana peel. Some time ago she appeared with two are specimens of French poodles, about three inches high, made of plack basait. There are only five sets of these in existence, acording to the Art Institute. these are now reposing with oth er objects of black in the Blanius collection.

New cases of waxed oak have ust been placed in Gunsaulus Hall for this collection. The cas were chosen because of their imilarity to the wood used in the cabinets and dining room of Colonel and Victorian homes.

AMERICAN HOMES LOOK INDIVIDUALITY

CHICAGO-American Homes eed more individuality, especially artistic individuality, in the opnion of Joseph Urban, Austran designer and interior decorator, No. 37 7:00 p. m. after an eight-year residence is this county visiting homes and

Alabama Duchess



The American wife of Marquis Curzon will soon change her title from marchioness to duchess ac-

to work or to partake of our meals," stated Urban. "A bench or a stool is all we need. We have no time to spend in rocking chairs. American homes need more artistic individuality. I have seen hundreds of house all built alike over here. Inspection inside disclosed the same rugs, the same furniture, the same chandeliers, the same wall paper, even the same rocking chairs. Ugly! All individuality, all self-expression is killed.

NEWSPAPERS PROTEST KILLING OF MEXICANS

designing exhibits. Mr. Urban

now has the Wener Werkstaette

the Art Institute.

exhibit from iVenna on display at

And Mr. Urban criticises the

American rocking chair. "In

our dountry, even when we set down, it is for a purpose, either

Meico City-Local newspapers have made much of the fact that, according to figures published by the department of foreign relations, during the past year only fourteen Americans have met violent death in Mexico compared to twenty-one Mexicans killed in the United States, including thirteen in the state of Texas.

The newspapers assert these figures prove that the United States government is not justified n its demands for protection of the lives of its nationals here. It is also reported that during the east few months the Mexican foreign office has made frequent representations regarding alleged nes of Mexicans in the United

LONDON EXPERIMENTING WITH RUBBER PAVEMENTS

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Social Events

Chapin Home Mrs. Joe DeGroat of Chapin was very pleasantly surprised Pocahontas Members Sunday in honor of her birthday. About twenty-five relatives and friends gathered at her / home | Council of Pocahontas 97 were with well filled baskets and at the guests at a Hallowe'en party Moody. noon a bountiful dinner was serv- last evening at the home of Mrs

useful presents.

grandson Leo of Chapin.

Masquerade Party At Robinson Home

Miss Mildred Robinson enter- affair. tained a number of friends at a masquerade party Monday eve- Miss Sehy Hostess ning at her home, 855 Edgehill pleasant affair.

Congregational Ladies Met To Hold Rummage Sale

The ladies of the Congrega- Hostess to Entre Nous tional church are planning to will be held Friday and Saturday.

The members of the Ladies' the Hallowe'en season. Aid society of the church wiil hold an all day meeting today in the social rooms at the Pilgrim Memorial. The day will be spent in sewing on articles for the ba-Each member will bring something for luncheon and at

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Enjoy Party

The members of the Ioua A. W. Bambrook on Hardin ave-Mrs. DeGroot received many nue. The affair was a masquerade and the guests all attended Those present weer, Mrs. Ben in costumes of the funny, as well Owens and daughters Tarierga as attractive variety. The hosand Dorothy; Mr. and Mrs. Grant tesses at the party were Mrs. Dixson and daughter Viola of Fred Benson, Mrs. Ella Fanning school friends of Miss Smith and Jacksonville, Mrs. Julia Snyder and Mrs. Bambrook. The eveof Tampa, Fla; Mr. and Mrs John ning hours were most delightful-John Burmeister, Mr. and Mrs. ly spent with games and music Hobart Dixson and daughter Se- and at a late hour excellent rerena of Shiloh, Mr. and Mrs. H. freshments were served. The H. DeGroot and son William and house was decorated with Hallowe'en novelties and pretty black and orange favors were given to the guests. There was about thirty-five present at the

Miss Clara Sehy entertained a Road. In the early evening a number of her friends at a party huge bonfire was built and wein- last evening at her home 1266 eral good time. The party left ers and marshmallows were roast. South Clay avenue. The affair Jacksonville about six thirty ed. Games and various Hal- was a Hallowe'en party and the lowe'en stunts made up a pro- house was gayly decorated with gram of rare enjoyment during pumpkins, black cats, witches, the early part of the evening and autumn foliage and all the other later several hours were spent in things that go with Hallowe'en. dancing. There were twenty- | The young people spent a most five or more people present at this enjoyable evening with games and music and at a late hour the hostess served refreshments in keeping with the season.

Mrs. Charles Harney entertainhold a rummage sale the latter ed the members of the Entre Nous part of the week in the store club last evening at her home on building at the corner of the North Church street. There were square and North Main street, about ten present and the time This sale was to have been held was enjoyably spent in a social last week but it was found neces- way. During the evening the sary to postpone it. The sale hostess passed attractive refreshments which were suggestive of

Wedding Announced

Word has been received by friends in Jacksonville of the marriage of Miss Maybell Allison Port Jefferson, Long Island. The Mrs. Francis Pawling of Negaunee, Michigan and is a graduate family of Illinois Woman's College with the class of '17.

Hostess to Monday Club

the members of the Monday Conversation Club vesterday afternoon at her home on West College Avenue. Miss R. Neville was the program leader of the day and led a very interesting discussion on the "Biography of the Year." Miss Neville spoke of the ively, Misses Mary Smith, Ruth various biographies in general Ledferd and Mildred Biggs. Mrs. and especially of the book, "Memories of a Hostess" by Mrs. James T. Fields. She was assisted by Miss Mary Johnston who spoke on William De Morgan; Miss Olive Austin who took "Muenz terburg" as her subject; Mrs. Ir. ma E. Johnson who discussed the biography of Caruso and Mrs. O. F. Buffe who gave a review of the biography of Patti. After the program there was a pleasant social hour and the hostess served attractive refreshments.

Current Topics at

College Hill Club The College Hill club met yesterday afternoon with Mrs. D. P. Hueston at her home on North Main street. The program of the afternoon was in charge of Mrs. H. W. English who led an interesting discussion on Current Topics. A delightful social hour closed the afternoon and the hostess served dainty refreshments

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ident, Sunday, and assisted him Lonergan; Messrs, Joseph Riley in a live celebration of his six- Edward Rtley, Jerald Langdon, birthday. Mrs. Hodgson Eugene Murphy. Boy | Centers. was a party to the plot, and the Ivan Centers, John Lonergan. hospitality extended the guests Robert Flynn of Logansport, Ind., was far from an impromptu on Robert McCurley and John Dunaher part. Friends from several van of Kankakee. counties combined to make Mr. Hodgson's anniversary a splen-

did reunion. Jacksonville people present were Mr. and Mrs. Michael Schnei der, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schneider, Mrs. Allen Franz, Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hodgson and daughter, and Mr. and Mrs. Grant

Miss Virginia Smith entertained a number of friends at a Hallowe'en party given last evening at her home on West North The guests were high the young people enjoyed a gay evening with games and music The house was decorated with Hallowe'en pumpkins and other novelties and during the evening delicious refreshments were serv-

Party at Brogden Home

A large crowd of young people drove out to the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Brogden Sr., northeast of the city last evening and enjoyed a weiner roast and geno'clock and drove out to the country on a hay wagon. Big fires were kindled and coffee weiners, marshmallows and other good things to eat were cooked out in the open. The evening was spent with games and music and the party drove back to the city last evening. Miss Annie Brogden was the hostess at this pleasant outing.

Celebrate Fifty-Fifth Wedding Anniversary.

The 55th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duckett 105 Sandusky street, pased yes erday, the only celebration being dinner party with Rev. and Mrs. M. L. Pontius of Central Christian church as guests.

Mr. Duckett made Miss Florence McGuire of Cincinnationis bride at Harrisburg, Pa., Oct. 30, 1857. In 1884 they removed to Jacksonville, where they have made many friends. Two children. Reginald Vernon Duckett of Pawling to Robert W. Wesley at Chicago, and Mrs. James Wilbur Anderson of Kansas City, nine bride is the daughter of Mr. and grand children and three great grand children compose their

> Miss Alma Francis Entertained Friends

Miss Alma Francis, 825 West Miss Alice Phillips entertained Lafayette street, entertained 12 of her girl friends Monday evening at her home. The diversions of the evening were masqueing and games, with refreshments appropriate to Hallowe'en. Prizes for costumes, peanut hunting and for other contests were, respect-Hoagland and Miss Alice Horrer

> Loyal Woman's Club Miss | Held Masque Party

The Loyal Woman's Club of Central Church gave a masquerade party Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Charles Patton. Prizes were given as follows: for the best make-up, Mrs. Ed Young for the most ridiculous costume

Mrs. Morris Peckham. The hostesses of the evening were Mrs. Charles Patton, Mrs. Stein, Mrs. Clarence Swaby, Mrs. Brazel, Mrs. Hutches, Mrs. Emma Taylor, Mrs. Paul Newell, Mrs. John Tayman, Mrs. Emerson Lewis, Mrs. Clarence Large and Mrs. Evans.

The Misses Johnson

Hostesses at Party

Misses Florence, Ethel and Mildred Johnson were the hostesses at a Hallowe'en party at their home, 613 East College avenue, at which a score of friends were present. Games and refreshments were ordered to siut the season's taste.

Nurses of Our Saviors

Hospital Entertained A weird Hallowe'en party was given Monday evening at the Assembly Hall of Our Savior's Hospital, in which the nures entertained their friends. Games and dancing were features of the evening's enjoyment, prizes being won by Miss Knoles for the prettiest costume and by Miss Masters for the most comical. The judges were Miss Josephine Yeck and

Mr. Patrick Paraher. Refreshments were served cafeteria style. All departed expressing a wish that the nurses would soon entertain again.

Passavant Nurses Enjoy Hallowe'en Party

About thirty persons were present at a Hallowe'en party given Monday evening by the nurses of Passavant hospital and training school at the nurses' home. Al sorts of Hallowe'en games and contests were enjoyed and refreshments of an attractive kind were served.

Ha'lowe'en Party and Dance

A number of young people weer entertained at a Hallowe'en party and dance Saturday evening at the home of Miss Margaret Lonergan, 1127 South Clay avenue. The house had been very prettily decorated in the usual Hallowe'en style and at a late hour refreshments were served The first prize was won by Miss Florence Barber and the second by Jerald Langdon.

Those present were Misses Marie Carrigan, Ethel Crotty, Surah Crotty, Margaret Shannon, Dean Myers, Marie Culp of Chicago, Florence Barber, Irene Garvin, Minerva Wharton, Virginia Wharton, Ruby Harris, Teresa

Strawns Crossing Club Met With Mrs. Strawn

The Strawn's Crossing club met at the home of Mrs. Robin Strawn Monday afternoon. Mrs. A. D. Arnold gave a paper on 'America's Great Inventors," Mrs William Cleary read a paper on "Law Makers." The members responded to roll call by naming new inventions. There was good attendance of members and several guests were included in the company. A social hour followed the program and the hostess served refreshments. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. Edward Phillips, Nov. 14.

Party at McCarty Home.

About thirty young people were entertained at the home of Miss Adelaide McCarty, 744 East College avenue, Monday evening. The affair was planned by Mrs. A. M. McCarty in honor of her daughter, who has but recently returned from Champaign. It was a masquerade party and the decorations, games and refreshments all accorded with the sea-

NEW TEACHERS

AT CHICAGO U Chicago-Prof. Henry Gordon Gale of the department of physics at the University of Chicago, has been appointed successor to the late Rollin D. Sakisbury as dean of the Ogden Graduate School of Science at the university. Prof. Salisbury's successor as chairman of the department of economic was dean of the school of science for more than twenty years.

special service division at badly lacerated leg. Tours. He was cited by the commander in chief of the American len avenue, was cleaning a gun expeditionary forces for "especi- when it discharged, injuring his ally meritorious and conspicuous hand service." and has recently receivof the Legion of Honor.

ORDINANCE HAS BEEN VIOLATED

Springfield, HI.-It took George M. Casserleigh of New Orleans to discover that for many years the City of Springfield has been violating an ordinance passed years WHEAT GROWERS TO agoto protect the Lincoln home here. The ordinance prohibits running streets cars in front of the home.

Mr. Casserleigh, who is a formastonished he said, to find street to be held here November 14.

ness establishments from the via ban on street cars. The ordifor many years has been forgot-

the idea of a park around the incorporated. home, now being discussed, is not

Giant Baby



This six-months-old baby girl weighs 45 pounds and is 42 inches She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. McClung of Bernice, La., and physicians say that she is perfeetly normal. Her rapid development is most unusual as she weighed only six pounds when

SEVERAL MINOR **ACCIDENTS SUNDAY**

Three cases of painful, tho not of accidents in this vicinity Sungeology will be Dr. Edson Sun- day. Essie Christison, 11 year derland Bastin, Prof. Salisbury old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Al- to close the wound. bert Christison of Winchester Dean Gale was major and lien- was thrown from the tonneau of tenant colonel in the signal corps an automobile when the machine during the war, and commanded struck a bump. She suffered a

George Brunk, 19, of 1142 Ai-

Miss Beulah Hoban was thrown ed the decoration of the chevelier from a buggy when the horse shied at a passing automobile and ran away. Minor cuts and bruises and a nervous shock resulted All three injured people were taken to Our Savior's hospital Their injuries were pronounced not serious.

CONFER NOEMER 14

Minneapolis, Minn.-Members from thirteen north central state in the spring wheat area are ex er alderman of Springfield and re- pected to attend the second ansided here many years, returned nual meeting of the conference to visit the state fair. He was for the prevention of grain rust

cars rumbling back and forth Illinois members expected t along the street in front of the attend are Governor Len Small Howard Leonard, president of th Years ago when he was an al- Illinois Agricultural association derman here he was instrumental | O. T. Olsen, superintendent of th in having an ordinance passed ex- division of plant industry of the W. L. Burlison of the state col cinity of the home, and placing lege of agriculture; James R Howard, president, and nance is still on the books, but Coverdale, secretary of the American Farm bureau federation, and . H. Cunningham, president of Casserleigh also said that the United States Grain Growers,

Eradication of common barnew, as it was proposed when he berry bushes as a means of prewas an alderman but was dropped venting black stem rust will be because funds could not be se- discussed and the year's work reviewed.

"Four of the Waukegan jurymen who voted NOT GUILTY are on the State pay roll."-Isidore Levin.

TONIGHT Oct. 31, 1922, at 8:00 P. M

An Opportunity to Hear

ISIDORE

The Man the Grafters Could Not Bribe to Sign Padded Pay Rolls

COURT HOUSE

JACKSONVILLE

Part 1-BI-PARTISAN ANARCHY. SUBJECT-Part 2-THE KU KLUX KLAN.

Levin Gells the Truth Those who heard LEVIN last April will urge you to hear him again. His message is as vital as the one delivered by LINCOLN.

Governor Small, Senator Wheeler, Rev. A. P. Howells, Kleagle Brown and all the Nominees for the Legislature are invited to meet LEVIN in de-

INDEPENDENT OF ALL GRAFTERS

FOR MEMBER GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Special Invitation to Women-Take Front Seats First

The Name Will Appear in the Last Column

Middle of Ballot

CLUB WOMEN ENJOY PARTY AT WINCHESTER

Members of Literary and Civics Department of Woman's Club Had Party Monday Afternoon Other News from Winchester.

WINCHESTER, Oct. 30 Members of the literary and civics department of the Woman's club | Kirkman enjoyed a Hallowe'en party Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. H. H. Fletcher. The assistant hostess was Mrs. J. A. McKean and the affair was very | tives. much enjoyed by all present, The rooms were tastefully decorated with Hallowe'en colors, and yellow chrysanthemums and Mont., after a pleasant month's other cut flowers were used profusely. Several contests in keeping with the occasion were enjoyed and light refreshments were served, Birthday Party for Child.

Mrs. W. S. Roosa entertained the pupils of the third grade Monday afternoon from 3:30 :30 o'clock in honor of the ighth birthday of her daughter, Mary. The children spent a pleasant afternoon, playing various Hallowe'en games, and re freshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served . The little hostess received a number of very nice gifts.

Car Overturns.

A car driven by John Ketsey in which a number of children were riding was overturned a the corner of the road near the coal shaft north of town Sunday afternoon. The children were all pinned underneath the car, one of them Essie Christison, suffering a badly lacerated leg. Dr. Wildangerous, injuries were the toll liam O'Reilly was called and later the little girl was taken to Ou Savior's hospital in Jacksonville where several stitches were taken Same Coming Events.

The present week is to be busy one, as several importan events are scheduled. night the Odd Fellows will have a Hallowe'en party. On Wed nesday evening the first number of lyceum course will be given Thursday the ladies of the Meth odist church will serve their an nual chicken pie supper. On Fri day and Saturday will occur the dedication of the community high

Mrs. George C. Smith and Mrs David Hainsfurther visited their sons Daniel Smith and David Hainsfurther, at Illinois university Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Henry of Potomac, Ill., spent Sunday with their son, Otto Smith and family. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dugan were at home Monday night to a small company of friends and neighbors. They enjoyed a tpyical Hallowe'en party and at a late hour refreshments were

Mrs.Roy Phears entertained twelve children, friends of her daughter Mary, Monday evening from 6 to 8 o'clock. It was a

erved.

merry Hallowe'en party and before the small guests departed for their homes, refreshments were served by the hostess.

The Royal Neighbors enjoyed Hallowe'en party last Thursday evening. It was a character party and all sorts of clever makeups were in evidence.

Louis Kiger, wife and daughter of Manchester spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas

Mrs. C. R. Thomas and daughter of Roodhouse arrived Mon day to visit her mother. Mr. Sarah Thomas, and other rela

little daughter returned Monday to their home in Deer Lodge visit at the home of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Sol Hainsfurther.



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Otis Hoffman E. Lafayette Avenue

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October 31, 1922

REGULAR \$5.00

Electric Iron \$4.00

REGULAR \$6.75

Electric Iron

\$5.75

Jacksonville Railway & Light

Display Room and Office, North Side Square

HOPPERS

Announce for

Automobile Day

Halloween Night

Women's Black Kid Shoes, a special lot. \$1.98

As a real leader for the day we offer a special lot of women's high grade black kid military heel shoes that are real values at the price offered. If you really want a pair of dress shoes at low cost it certainly is your opportunity. Quality right, sizes good and price only . . \$1.98

Felt Slippers 98c

A special lot of soft sole felt slippers in a variety of choice colors now at the special price of

No need of cold feet when such nice slippers can be had for so low cost. Special price 98c

The Shoe Store for All the People

REALTORS URGE NEED

FOR SANE HALLOWE'EN Boehm, vice president of the Chicago real estate board, ceived. Especial interest now athas addressed a letter to Chief taches to Scottish Rite bodies beof Police Charles Fitzmorris, cause work is expected to start at

Boehm wrote as follows: "It is our opinion that the time pant thruout our city each year on the occasion of this holiday. Not only is there a great deal of property damage, but the moral city is most undesirable, creating in them, as it does, a disrespect the Hallowe'en prize list for law and order.

'Undoubtedly steps should be taken by the various civic organ- \$2.00 bead necklace, Schram izations to plan and arrange a safe and sane Hallowe'en celebration, as has been done with the Fourth of July.

Canvas, gauntlet gloves leather front, only 25c today at TOMLINSON'S.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS Williams, quit claim deed to lot in Pasadena, Calif., for more than 19 and pt. lot 20. Duncan & in Pasadena, Calif., for more than Clarks southern addition, \$800. a year past, are soon to occupy liams, lot 19 and pt. lot 20, Dun- The location, which is very atcan & Clark's southern addition, tractive, is at 1291 Wilson ave-

George Lewis to P. R. Leonard, lots 4, 5 and 6 Concord, \$1. Louis Curtis to W. B. Curtis. pt. southwest quarter 12, 13, 8,

cial invitation to all women.

such on decline. Evidently in Springfield Nov. 13, 14 and 15. class of at least 100 will be ro making an appeal for the protect- no distant day on the erection of a temple in Springfield.

ion of property tonight. Mr. A number of the local has arrived when definite steps committees for the fail reunion, should be taken to put a stop to the list including J. Bart Johnthe hoodlumism which is ram- son, J. G. Strawn, J. B. Scibert and C. W. Cornick.

> HALLOWE'EN PRIZES Through an oversight the following were omitted from

and are hereby added to it: Best make up of Topsy-

& Buhrman. Best make-up of Uncle Tom-\$2.00 in merchandise, Woolworth Company.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

HAVE NEW HOME IN PASADENA

Mrs. Mary R. Yates and her sis-Orrie Moore et al to Emma ter, Miss Bevins, who have been Dorothy Moore to Emma Wil- a home that they have purchased

POTATOES Irish Cobblers, A grade, on C. & A. track, East College Hear Levin at 8 p. m., at Ave., Monday and Tuesday. G. Court House tonight. Spe- Priced right. Phone 50-1504. ROBERT MUTCH

WILL LIGHT GAS AT HARRIS WELL

ing Gas Gives Proof of Big

arm nine miles northeast of the city attracted many visitors Sunreceived from astounded by the pressure of the but half way the roar of the es-

is but two feet in the sand and further drilling is likely to increase the production. It can be put down positively that this gas well has many times the productive power of any gas well before located in this county.

Mr. Irwin as a matter of public bad accident and burns for specators if close at hand.

MAKES REPORT ON

L. Goheen, one of the committee, appointed by th state ommander of the G. A. R. to visit nd inspect the soldiers home at

PLAN FALL MEETING | tee made the inspection trip and | sued for the fall reunion of the the home, which were found in Jacksonville in recent years Hal- Springfield Consistory, Scottish good condition. The farm at the lowe'en rowdyism here has been Rite Mason, which will be held home includes 242 acres. Some

Soldiers readmitted, 8,472. Discharged to date, 15,095.

Women readmitted, 497. Discharge to date, 1,171. Died. 268.

Soldiers in hospital, 208.

Women deceased, same period,

Soldiers buried in cemetery, 2,915.

Admission 10c.

hall tonight, when two playlet written by pupils of the parochia Car Red River Ohios and parents and friends of the children are invited and an interest ing entertainment is in prospect

> men's and women's county orpresent campaign.



A war whoop went up when Gayfish, Winnebago Indian beauty of Hatfield, Wis. The 18-year-old

Big Crowds Certain P. C. Irwin Promises Fireworks for Wednesday Night—Roaming Gas Clark Promises Fireworks

The gas well that P. C. Irwin Auto Day Will Bring Visitors from Wide Area—Committee Has Plans Well in Hand for Afternoon and **Evening Programs**

> Today is the day we have all been waiting for—the day of the widely advertised, much anticipated Automobile Day and Hollewe'en Festival! Jacksonville merchants have prepared a feast of special bargains for customers in the city today and the beginning of this sale will be the first of the holiday events of the day. The square is to present a gala appearance with its gay decorations of pumpkins, corn fodder, colored foliage and fancy lighting effects installed especially for the evening's festivities.

The members of the police force have made arrangements to keep vehicles off of the north side of the square and off of West Court street during the afternoon in order that the automobile events may be conducted, and in the evening no automobiles will be allowed on the square. The committee of twenty five men in charge of the celebration have worked tirelessly for the past few weeks to make ch an exhibition and then the affair a big success and if the weather is good today will no doubt be the biggest day of its kind which Jacksonville has ever witnessed.

Some of the choicest bargains ever displayed by local merchants will be on sale today in the business district. At one o'clock in the afternoon the Illinois College band of forty pieces will play and the judging of the entries in the Automobile Day event will begin. Big Masquerade Dance, The community auction sale will begin at 2 p. m., with the county's best auctioneers in charge. The band will play during the after-noon until four o'clock when the judging of the cars will be com-

At seven fifteen o'clock in the evening the Hallwe'en Festival will commence with the assembling of ghosts, devils, gypother merry makers, on the north Chamber of Commerce rooms. At morrow. eight o'clock the parade will get | College Band.

doughnuts, hot coffee and pump- other lavatory. pie on the street corners during the day. The committee in charge of the event met last last that everything will go off with- second teacher when needed. out the stighest delay.

cludes, S. W. Babb, chairman, scholastic matters.

good kind, 15c per pair today, at TOMLINSON'S.

C. N. PRIEST LEASES

his West State street building to business men this evening. a group of physicians, has leased Members of the Republican from A. W. Becker the building at the corner of Court and West ganizations will meet for confer- streets, which has been occupied ence at noon today at the Peacock as a retail store by the Jacksonville Farm Supply Co. Mr. Priest tates are expected to be present. It is to take possession Nov. 15. A concrete floor is to be put in 'or' the remaining days of the the east room of the building and a large amount of space will be

> Hear Levin at 8 p. m., at Court House tonight. Spe- be roped on this atternoon and the building is not in use, it this evening no automobiles are the building is not in use, it cial invitation to all women. expected on the square. The po-

LOCAL MEN ON STATE WEL-

A conference of public welfare workers will be held in East St. Louis this year, the sessions to continue from Nov. 11 to 13, in-The organization was formerly known as the state Corference of Charities and Corrections, a change having been made in both the name and organization last year.

ed from the Post Dispatch radio nanaging officer of the School | largely attended. or the Deaf. His theme will be 'Public Welfare Problems,'

Hear Levin at 8 p. m., at Court House tonight. Special invitation to all women.

IN WOODSON SUNDAY. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harney were in Woodson Sunday and attended Sunday school and er, the pastor of the church.

JOSEPHINE MILLIGAN **SCHOOL IS OPENED**

Opening Was Combined With Farewell for H. A. Perrin-Is Fully Equipped Building.

Formal opening of the Josephine Milligan open air school was combined last evening with a farewell reception for Superintendent H. A. Perrin, who took leave of Jacksonville by train following the event. Many Jackson-Quincy, has made the following sies, Andy Gumps, fairles, and ville people took advantage of the opportunity to see the completed side of the square in front of the plant, which begins operation to-

under way headed by the Illinois lished in 1913, with Miss Katherine Olmstead as head. In 1917 advertised within a radius of fifty location adjacent to the Morrison miles of Jacksonville. Every fence building to the lot west of Grace post at the corners and cross M. E. church. This year it has roads and every country town is been moved again to Jordan adorned with its signs and posters street opposite the David Prince advertising Jacksonville's big Au-school, and the residence to omobile Day and Hallowe'en Fes- which it is connected remodeled ival. A number of citizens have and decorated to suit the needs of donated foliage and other Hal- the school. An office, dining lowe'en decorations for the use of room, lavatory and extensive the committee in decorating the porch space, together with the square. The street decorations are two classrooms of the school, one n charge of the Hofmann Floral with cots and both with open air company and the electric wiring facilities, form the first floor being done by the Haas Electric equipment. Upstair are three rooms for clinical purposes, one The Salvation Army will sell to be the nurses' room, and an-

will include two nurses, Misses L. evning and worked late making | Maude Ryman and Lucretia Suggestion Made for Using Old final arrangements and Hutchison, and the principal. coordinating their eforts in order Miss Edith Nicol, and probably a

Mr. Perrin has had consider-The judges in charge of the able part in bringing the school uto events are: L. F. O'Donnell, into closer co-operation with and tus Wright, assisted by Merle food from the David Prince cafe Beddingfield, George Lukeman teria to the school lunch room by and L. E. Deppe. The committee means of a patent conveyer, as on the arrangements of cars in- well as better co-operation in Chester Joy, William Cocking, dietary is the one portion of the Robert Cassell, Arthur Zeigler, financial burden not now assum-Ralph Withee and Fred German. ed by the board, Mr. Perrin said. A part of this will be taken care Knit wrist gloves, the of by the Tuberculosis league as in the past

Mr. Perrin will commence his duties in Joliet today, speaking briefly in the afternoon to the sembled teachers. He will also BECKER BUILDING address the Rotary club there this noon, and will attend a din-

> Big Masquerade Dance, Admission 10c.

EXTRA MEN ON POLICE FORCE TONIGHT

Chief of Police Frank Kiloran has a number of extra men enhandling the Hallowe'en crowd, and report. This company lice department will make every efforts to have Hallowe'en ftstivi-FARE WORKERS PROGRAM ties minus property destruction.

> Big Masquerade Dance, Auto Inn tonight; big time. Admission 10c.

REPUBLICANS HELD THREE COUNTY MEETINGS

Republican massmeetings were held at Alexander, Franklin and At the sectional meeting of Waverly Monday night. The cancivic bodies the eevning of Nov. didates for county offices were ac-

> Canvas, gauntlet gloves leather front, only 25c today at TOMLINSON'S.

LICENSED TO MARRY James Daugherty, Jacksonville: Margaret Johnson, Jacksonville.

MR. J. HERMAN left for Chicago Sunday night to take advantage of a coat sale by New Admission 10c. York operators.

Many Attractive Bargains

in All Parts of our Store

TODAY

in honor of Hallowe'en Festival and Automobile Day

> It Will Pay You to Call Today

MAY LEASE LIGHT

Structure for Business Purposes style that the exacting patron -Protests Made at Council Session Against Burning Leaves synchronizing with the Brooklyn

The city council at a brief sesdon held Monday night called at- led by Mrs. G. W. Randle, gen-Rudolph Blucke and William Mc- under the financial support of the tention to existing ordinances eral chairman. Mrs. L. F. San-Namara. The auctioneers are C. school system. The new location against burning leaves on paved ders is chairman of the soliciting M. Strawn, J. L. Henry and Jus- makes possible the conveying of streets. The city ordinance also committee, and Mrs. C. A. Shepprovides that leaves must be pard heads the dining room comburned only in daylight hours. The council session was attended by Mayor Crabtree, City Mrs. Bert Cole, and Mrs. G. A. Clerk Scott and Aldermen McGin- Boruff. The oyster committee is nis, Lonergan, Ehnie, Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. William Henley and Harmon, Sorrells and Rowe.

> al police will be on duty tonight and it is believed that the force things cooking. will be entirely ample to see that Hallowe'en revelry does not go beyond the legal limits. Alderman Harmon reported

that an ordinance for smoke regulation is being prepared and 5 p. m. will be presented at a later meet C. N. Priest, who recently sold ner which will include about 800 ing. Several instances where LOAN ASSOCIATION leaves have been burned on asphalt pavements were mentioned and orders were given to both the police and streea departments Auto Inn tonight; big time. to see to it that regulations with reference to burning leaves are enforced.

Alderman Sorrells suggested he renting of the old light plant uilding to the Double Biplex Bumper Co., and the matter was available for car display and stor- gaged for service tonight and referred to the public improvedoes not expect much difficulty in ment committee to investigate The north side of the square is to being organized for the manufacroped off this afternoon and ture of automobile bumpers. As likely that it will be rented to the company and thus made to prouce some reevnue. The repair needed in the fire

department room was authoribed and the council then adjourned.

For Hallowe'en anniversary, special prices will be made on all Ready-to-Wear garments church Wednesday, Nov. 1, HERMAN'S

OBSERVE THE LAW. The city ordinances provide

penalties for burning leaves on 13 an address will be delivered by companied in this trip by mem- street pavements. Fire on an Rev. M. L. Pontius, who will have bers of the central committee and asphalt pavement absorbs the oil as his subject "Solving the Com- by Dr. E. B. Rogers, sandidate and macks the pavement disinmunity Problems," At the same for legislature and Earl B. tegrate rapidly. People are warnime an address will be broadcast- Searcy, candidate for the senate, ed aaginst burning leaves on All in the party made brief paved streets and the city council street, where the office has been freshments. All members station by Col. O. C. Smith, talks, the three meetings being has given instructions for the strict enforcement of the law. P. J. WHITE,

Hear Levin at 8 n. m. at

Court House tonight. Special invitation to all women. Miss Alice Draper of Spring-

Big Masquerade Dance, Auto Inn tonight; big time.

WILL SERVE OYSTER SUPPER FIRST ISSUE OF church an oyster supper will be served by Circle 1 of the Ladies' Aid. Oysters will be served any

ladies' name for cookery. The committee in charge are mittee, Mrs. J. A. Walters, Mrs. E. L. Whitlock, Mrs. Fetter. in the kitchen Mrs. Sanders, Miss Mrs. Scheil Sargent will keep

may demand, and with a finesse

Annual chicken pie supper at Alexander M. church Wednesday, Nov. 1,

The Jacksonville Savings and Loan Association reports extensive operations for the past month, and according to Dr. J. O. Applebee, Secretary of the Asso-\$15,000 in excess of the funds written sincerely and well, and now available for the purpose.

See those boys 2 pant suits at bargain price for Automo bile Day, today at TOMLINSON'S

VISITING IN CANTON.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Jeffries and Mrs. Hattie Jeffries motored is but a slight touch of the humor to Canton on Sunday and are with which at least a part of the spending a number of days at the home of Mrs. Wilbur Jeffries.

Annual chicken pie sup per at Alexander M. E. 5 p. m.

DR. GRIGGS MOVES OFFICE ROOMS

Dr. P. H. Griggs is moving his West State street. The occasion for the move is the remodeling of the Haas building on East State

Car Red River Ohios C. & Superintendent of Streets. A. near Jacksonville Trans fer Company, 80c bu. Tel. 1827.—R. L. McGOWND.

HISTORY CLASS TO MEET. The history class will meet at noon, with Mrs. E. P. Brockhouse field was a visitor in Jacksonville at her home on West College avenue. The leader will be Mrs. W. B. Young.

Dance, Auto Inn, tonite.

COLLEGE RAMBLER

Contains Much Interest-Tribute to Dean Hayden is Feature of

The first issue of the College Rambier, which was published last week and found itself in the hands of local alumni Monday, is at the first glance seen to be a departure from the tendency of recent years in that it is clearly divided into departments. The new makeup, with reading matter and advertisements clearly separated and covering alternate pages, adds to the attractiveness It was announced that addition- Jefferson, Mrs. E E. Beastall and of the departments as well as to the effectiveness of the advertising. A classified list of the advertisers is given on the first page. of the magazine as an expression of loyalty to these supporters of

he college literary activity. The opening pages of the magzine, usually devoted to purely literary work, are given over to tribute to Dean Frederick S. DOING GOOD BUSINESS Hayden, whose recent decease stirred the students and friends of the college to a poignant realization of his unique place in their hearts. An editorial, entitled "A Friend," also pays tribute to his ation, it has loans applied for universal friendship. Both 223 east light upon some of the facts of the Dean's many-sided person-

> A second editorial gives voice to the demand of a more general physical education an extension of the present two hour cirricu lum of gym work required for graduation. The news of the sheet is well written, altho there news has heretofore be entreated. Two literary sketches are given, fairly written but treated, in the makeup, with contempt not vouchafed to the other departments. These might better have been given the last page of the sheet and left as a unit

MODERN WOODMEN NOTICE

Camp 912 will entertain Royal Neighbors tonight at hall, with Hallowe'en social and dance. Reand Royal Neighbors attend.

PUBLISH MARRIAGE BANS The marriage bans of Miss Mae Koyne of Murrayville and Henry Shanahan of Jacksonville were published on Sunday. The wedding will take place in the next three weeks.

Today is the big bargain day in Jacksonville and TOMLINSON'S Clothing Big Hallowe'en Costume store is showing some real bargains.

Pure Pork Sausage Salt, Sage, Pepper and Pork-That's All 22½c a Pound PEANUTS-Blanched and salted, pound 20c SEEDED RAISINS—Large package.......20c SEEDLESS RAISINS—Large package......20c

> Chase & Sanborn Fancy Peaberry Coffee

27c a Pound THE PROPERTY OF THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE PROPERTY OF T

NEW APRICOTS—Per pound......33c

SHOP AID

Self Serve Grocery

228 West State Street

has drilled on the Andrew Harris day, and Monday. Drilling is to be resumed today as Mr. Irwin Centralia the 'gate" that makes it possible to esume operation. Visitors were When the valve is turned caping gas is such that spectators cannot comfortably come within 50 feet of the well. To approach

nearfer one must stop the ears.

As stated previously, the drill

interest has decided to light the gas tomorrow night at 8 o'clock. When this is done a flame will to great height in the air. Now that the well is equipped of this exhibition Mr. Irwin requests that no spectator come nearer than 500 feet of the well. his suggestion is made as a matter of precaution for slipping of the upright pipe might result in a

Auto Inn tonight; big time. Admission 10c.

SOLDIERS' HOFE

Eight members of the commitvisited various departments of statistics are given: Soldiers admitted to date, 12,-

Deceased, 4,561. Present, 685. Absent on furlough (218. Number of women admitted,

Present, 307. Absent, 190 Soldiers in cottages with wives

Women in hospital, 87. Soldiers deceased, year ending June 30, 1922, 151.

Womn buried in cemetery, 126. Soldiers in wheel chairs, 100, There are 22 brick cottages. The farm is well stocked with attle and hogs. The extent of the supplies is indicated by the fact that 600 pounds of meat cooked n one day and 450 loaves of bread baked in one day.

Big Masquerade Dance, Auto Inn tonight; big time.

AT LIBERTY HALL. An unusual Hallowe'en entertainment will be given at Liberty schools will be presented. The

O. P. COMMITTEES.

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ness, pains in my stomach and a late hour. ther miserable feelings aften had e in such dreadful condition I anyhow, and it was out of the uestion for me to get a good

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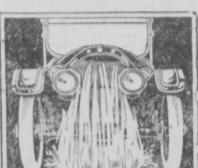
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AT HOME IN CHAPIN

son Entertain at Hallowe'en Party-Miss Onken Leaves for Arizona-Other Chapin News.

much in evidence. The guests try. Conners is an expert printer with their arrival and as the only light which was undertaken by this or-

motored to Macomb Saturday for tion. could hardly set a line of type. I a visit with relatives. They exwas afraid to eat, had no appetite pect to also visit Peoria before returning home. J. A. DeSollars has been given

> Miss Elsa Butcher of the Illinaunt, Mrs. Harry Onken Sunday. Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Roberts

went to Lynnville Sunday night to hear an address by Dr. Stephen J. Corev of U. S. Missionary society of St. Louis in behalf of Eureka college.

R. H. Bridgman in Jacksonville. Mr and Mrs. B. H. Allen went their new home in Versailles fom Richards was left with his a year. grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Nienhusser vere guests of Mr and Mrs. Addis Fuson and J. E. Wolford in Bluffs

Miss Amy Onken will leave with her work as national president of the Pi Beta Phi.

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William Batz has received a ard from Stansfield Baldwin written from Peabody, Kans. Mr. Baldwin in company with several others is making the trip to with but little car trouble and reorted the roads thru Kansas fine ut not so good in Missouri. The party expects to spend the winter California.

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MEREDOSIA SUNDAY Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Peters and son William and Mrs. Bessie Sample and daughter, Louise spent Sunday with relatives and riends in Meredosia. Mr. Peters remained over to look after his

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store and other business matters.

DR. C. E. BLACK HOME FROM CONVENTION meetin cessful

Misses Mary and Martha Alder- Attended Sessions of American College of Surgeons in Boston per at Alexander M. E.

Dr. Carl E. Black returned on Chapin, Oct. 30-The Misses Sunday from attending the Annu-Mary and Martha Alderson enter- al Clinics and Convocation of the BUSHNELL VISITORS tained twenty-five of their young American College of Surgeons friends at a Hallowe'en party which met in Boston last week. Saturday night. The house had The college of surgeons includes been beautifully decorated with all of America and its memberautumn flowers and leaves while ship is made up of practically all black cats, bats and witches were the leading surgeons in the coun-

were greeted by five ghosts on Among other important work R R. Donnelly & Sons Co. The was furnished by Jack O'Lanterns ganization in cooperation with it gave a spooky feeling. The the American Hospital Associevening was passed with various ation and the Carnegie Founda-"I was in such a terrible shape om stomach trouble and run- future was read was very popu- pitals standardized to meet the from stomach trouble and run-down, nervous condition that the rush and bustle of the prine shop pie a la mode, doughnuts, cider, and surgery. At this meeting for put me on edge. Headaches, dizized hospitals of 100 beds or less Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Burnham was presented to the organiza-

> When it is understood that no hospital is reported as a standarized hospital until it has been thoroly inspected several times the contract to build a house for by experts, it is gratifying to the J. E. Likes at Bluffs. Mr. Likes citizens of Jacksonville to know was a former resident of Chapin. that both of its general hospital are in the standarized class. ois College was the guest of her Thus far there are only seven standardized hospitals in Illinois outside of Chicago and two o these are in Jacksonville. Of course there are many other hospitals in Illinois that are almost ready to be admitted to the standardized class and will undoubt-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Bridgman edly come in next year. These and Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Ham were hospitals are those that lack one guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. or more points. For example pathological laboratories, X-ray laboratories or system of records are not quite satisfactory but will afternoon. Their son, be brought up to tsandard within

On his way home Dr. Black spent a day in New York City.

ILLINOIS COLLEGE Y. W. C. A. MET MONDAY

The Y. W. C. A. of Illinois uesday for Tucson, Arizona College held its regular meeting After a brief stop there she will Monday afternoon in the Chapel go on to the coast where she will Building. A very interesting pro ravel for a month in connection gram had been arranged. Dr. Harold Cooper of India spoke on the subject of "College Women of Many Lands." Mrs. A. R. Gregory sang a solo accompanied by Mrs. G. E. Stickney at the organ. The meeting was in the charge of Miss Margerite Hyer, chairman of Four and Six touring; Max the Fellowship committee.

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ing, reg. 69c, spl...39c 40-inch Silk Canton vast scope of country from which Special\$2.95 36-inch Silk Foulard from Fancy Lining, regular Lake Helen, Florida and one \$1.79, special...\$1.00 32-inch Sauiette Pougette Gingham, fast Saturday, Nov. 4, com- color, reg. 45c, spl. 25c Percales, reg. 22c,

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Driven by circumstances the American public drinks whiskey and "moonshine" instead of LIGHT WINES AND BEER.

Our opponents say this is glorious, for when all the users of "hootch" are dead, we shall enter upon a new era.

Three years of experience with prohibition supplies no reasonable comfort for those who, hoped to establish character by law.

The hip-pocket flask of today is a much greater menace to young and old than the bottle of beer of yesterday.

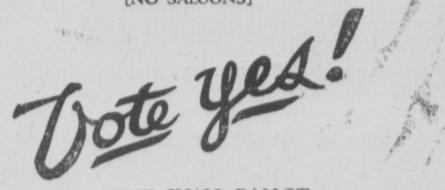
The young men and young women of our country are being constantly exposed to the dangers of strong drink as never before.

Before prohibition the carrying of a flask of whiskey to a social function would have provoked instant reproof. Today the possession of it adds to popularity.

Our inflexible sumptuary prohibition law-The Volstead Act-came out of a mistaken policy.

What then is to be done? Correct the law, or have the nation continue practicing hypocrisy and whiskey drinking?

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appointed administratrix of the estate of Eliza J. Roberts, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, at the court house in Jacksonville, at the December ember, next, at which time all having claims against aid estate are notified and reuested to attend for the purose of having the same adjusted. All persons indebted to said esate are requested to make immediate payment to the under-

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the Illinois river. Roberts and daughter. Sallie and son, Junior, all of Alexander; Mr. and Mrs. George H. Harney and Mrs. Sarah J. McFalls, of the Rivers and Harbors Committee, who are considering his bill the Eighteenth Amendment.

At 10:45 the pastor used as instance charge of arranging the program and conducting the service, and it was a powerful effort in behalf of the Christian Endeavor Society of the Eighteenth Mendment.

The Interpretation of the Pastor used as instance charge of arranging the program and conducting the service, and it was a powerful effort in behalf of the Christian Endeavor Society of Northminster Presbyterian church will furnish the music. and Mrs. Sarah J. McFalls, of tee, who are considering his bill Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar for the improvement of the Illi-Jacksonville; Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Basham and daughter, Virginia, Robert Megginson, Mr. and Mrs. George Thies and daughter Dor-pressed himself. Continuing, he

"It has also been demonstrated was of an usually high order, ed to us by the flood in the spring The School of Religion me of 1922 what intense suffering can | Tuesday evening, and have some in Car Red River Ohios and the caused by the relentless and swollen waters of the Illinois. We cannot sit idly by and do nothing to preevnt such an overwhelming

> "Tho we could not but be proud of the spirit, the courage the resoursefulness of the inhabitants of the flooded districts at the crucial moment, yet we know ning at 6:30, before the prayer meetthat much suffering, much financial loss entailing expenditures for years to come, must follow such a devastating flood. Fields that would otherwise have pro duced crops worth thousands of dollars are now idle. In innumer able ways hardships will fall upon the people and I want nothing for hem so much as to give them proof that all is being done by Congress that can be done to bring about renewed conditions and consequently, hope of normal conditions and resumption of the rights which are most surely ours.

HALLOWE'EN PRIZES

Through an oversight the following were omitted from the Hallowe'en prize list and are hereby added to it: Best make up of Topsy— \$2.00 bead necklace, Schram

& Buhrman. Best make-up of Uncle Tom-\$2.00 in merchandise, cussed opposite sides of the ques-Woolworth Company. CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

The Chaminade Musical club net Monday afternoon at the ome of Mrs. Virginia Vasey on West North street. An interesting program of selections from the works of noted Scandinavian composers was rendered as fol

Program

(a) Ballade from Karelia Suite Op II-Sibelins. (b) Marche Grotesque-Sind-

Mrs. D. N. James, Mrs. Fred (a) I Heard the Gull-Sinding (b) Last Night-Kjrulf. (c) The Mother Sings-Sinding

Mrs. Charles Hopper.

Mandolinata, Op. 59, No. 2—
Agathe Backer—Grondahl.

-Mrs. Stice.

(a) Snowflake Dance-Svend-

(b) Alla Marcia-Schytte. -Mrs. D. N. James,

(a) I Love Thee-Grieg. (b) Sunshine Song—Grieg.
—Mrs. Robert L. Stice. (a) Morning Mood (Peer Gynt

-Mrs. Homer Potter Thine Eyes So Blue and Tender -Mrs. Chas. Short

Holberg Suite, Op. 40-Grieg. -Mrs. Charles Wolke, Mrs. B.

Sodality of the Catholic church will give a dance and box social Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, Oct. 31, Hallowe'en, Murrayville, Basket tle higher but it is the one you Ball Hall. Mildred Wright orchestra.

A HAPPY REUNION

OF SISTERS Mrs. Sarah Pratt of Mt. Aye, Iowa, and daughter, Mrs. Clara Strawn of Pueblo, Colo., arrived over the Wabash Wednesday evening for a visit with Mrs. John Young, of South East street, and later went to Ashland to visit Mrs. W. H. Yancy, for a few days. Mrs. Pratt is a sister of Mrs. Yan-The sisters haven't seen each other for thirty-two years and Mrs. Strawn hasn't been her for forty-two years. They were former residents of Morgan coun-ty, having left here in 1880 for

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At 10:45 the pastor used as his

The Intermediate and Leagues met at 6:30. At 7:30 the theme of the sermon by the pastor was "The Wedding In Cana of Gallilee." The music at both service

The School of Religion meets teresting lesson studies to offer, it is a good time to enroll. The Woman's Foreign Missionary

Society will meet Wednesday afternoon in the church parlors. The Pastor's Aid society will serve the luncheon for the church membership social hour on Wednesday eve-

ing hour. All members are invited. Boy Scouts meet Friday evening at

FEDERATED YOUNG PEOPLES SOCIETIES HOLD BIG RALLY

Over two hundred young peoole from the various young peoples' societies of the city filled the main auditorium of the Centenary M. E. Church on Sunday night for the quarterly fifth Sunday rally. Some of the societies sat in a body, while other organizations were scattered thruou the church . The services which the Brooklyn Church Epworth league with Otis F. Ivie acting as chairman. A fine musical number was provided for by th Christian Endeavor Society Westminster Presbyterian church Robert Furry of the State Street Presbyterian Christian Endeavor society and Byron Stewart of the Baptist Young Peoples' union distion, "Am I Responsible If My Neighbor Breaks the Law." A

Having rented my farm, PROGRAM MONDAY situated 3 miles south of Prentice, I will hold a closing out sale, Nov. 1, 1922, consisting of farming implements, harness, horses, mules cattle, hogs, sheep, hay, and apples on tree. Dinner served by Ladies Aid of Berea church. GEORGE W. THOMPSON

by the president of the federated societies, Arthur L. Howells, resulted in the election of two officers for the remainder of the Miss Kathryn Randle of the Brooklyn Church Epworth league was chosen for secretary of the organization and Malcolm Huelett of the Christian Church Christian Endeavor so-

ciety was elected for treasurer. A free will offering of \$8.00 was voted as the donation of the Federated Young Peoples' societies toward the Salvation Army

The next rally will be held at the State Street Presbyterian church on December 31 at 6:30 p. The Epworth League of E. church will have charge of arranging the program Senior church will furnish the music.

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10-29-3t. Peoria Livestock Market FOR RENT - Two furnished Peoria, Ill., Oct. 30.-Hogs-Modern conveniences. 420 S. \$8.70; lights \$8.25@\$8.65; medi- to a rise of 25c.

10-8 tf ums \$8.25 @ \$8.70; heavies \$8.35 @\$8.70; packers \$7@\$7.75. Cattle-Receipts, 25 i9 etaoin rooms for girls at 313 East College 9-10-tf lower; top, \$9.50.

St. Louis Cash Grain rooms (modern) for light St. Louis, Oct. 30.—Wheat—housekeeping—464 South East No. 2 red \$1.26@\$1.28; No. 3

Corn-No. 2 white 721c; No. 4, No. 3 white 431@441c. FOR SALE-Homes in all parts

of the city, also farms. Phone FOR SALE-Seven room house. cheap; owner leaving city. Address "Modern," care Journal.

9-23-tt FOR SALE-English setter, female, 7 months old. C. E. FOR SALE-Ladies' dark blue Allen, 823 E. College ave. suit, size 40 or 42; practically 10-29-3t

FOR SALE-S. C. R. I. Red cockerels, \$1.50 and \$2.00. J. T. FOR SALE-Winter apples; culls Mandeville, Woodson, Illinois for apple butter, as cheap as 50c per bu. A. M. Hoover, 10-28-4t phone 08

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Reasonable for quick sale. Ad- ners and cutters \$2.85@\$3.40. dress 676 Journal. 10.25-11

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sale or would trade for herd of THE Yellow Cab Co., is operated 10-29-3t

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OST-Box containing set of FOR SALE-First class milch books, between Alexander and cow to be sold at auction today Franklin. Name and address at 2 o'clock on North Side FOR SALE .-- Winchester shot gun Phone 158Y or call W. W.

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Garage.

Market Report Associated Press

IN PRICE OF WHEAT CHICAGO, Oct. 30 .- Decreasing supplies of wheat in the .67\$.67\$.66\$.66% United States together with advancing prices at Liverpool led *** something of an upturn today in .421 .421 .411 the wheat market here. The closing was firm at the same as Amer. Car & Foundry Saturday's finish to 5c higher, American Locomotive1254 and May \$1.134 to \$1.134. Corn furnished a shade off to ac gain, American T. & T. cats ic lower to ic up, and prorooms for light housekeeping. Reecipts 1,000; no tone; top visions varying from 2c decline Anaconda Copper

Inspired by united strength in Liverpool quotations, wheat traders in Chicago took generally to Cattle-25c lower; calves 50c the buying side at the opening. Many of the early buyers soon switched to selling because of reports that the dry area of the Chesapeake & Ohio western winter crop belt should Chi., Mil., and St. Paul be given some relief, light to Chi., R. I. & Pac. thruout the center distance with Corn Products more rain in sight. Indications of Oats-No. 2 white 44@442c; lessened car scarcity southwest Famous Players-Laskey acted temporarily also as a bear- eGneral Asphalt

Announcement about midday that the domestic supply total showed 1,595,000 bushels falling off instead of an expected liberal increase gave bulls an advantage during the remainder of the session. The upward tendency of the market in the late dealings was helped too by gossip current that export business was under way and that millers were buying heavy at Omaha.

Chicago Livestock Market

Chicago, Oct. 30 .- U. S. De-Receipts, 33,000. Slow. Quality Texas Company 10-25-42. plain. Strictly good and choice Tobacco Products matured beef steers, yearlings, Union Pacific . canners, cows and yearling stock- United States Rubber 511 native beef steers and beef cows Utah Copper and heifers weak to 15c lower; Willys Overland spots off more in warmed up and short fed native steers; top ma-Rhode Island Red cockerels, tured steers in load lots \$13.40; best long yearlings \$13.30; native beef steers \$8.75@ \$v1.50; they weigh 4 lbs at six months western grassers in heavy supply; old and the pullets are laying steady to 15c off; bulls weak to at 5 months, \$1 each, also 10c lower; veal calves largely 50c the cash market today continued Rouen ducks, drakes \$2. Mrs. lower than Friday's general mar- in good demand and offerings are Charles H. Winhold, Virginia. ket; heavy feeders mostly 15 to light. Premiums were unchanged \$3.75@\$4; bulk desirable venlers were 1c easier. FOR SALE-Four room cottage to packers around \$10; bulk can-

Hogs-Receipts 37,000. Open ed slow around 10c lower; clos-FOR SALE-S. C. White Leg-ing dull; 250 lower; bulk good horn cockerels April hatch \$1 butchers \$8.70@\$8.90; practical Corn, 380; Oats, 174. each. Mrs. J. C. Bobbitt, Cha- tpp \$8.90; one load early \$9.05; bulk light hoges \$8.60@\$8.70 few late sales lower: bulk heavy packing sows \$7@\$7.60; desir able pigs mostly \$8.75; estimated holdover 11,000.

Sheep-36,000. Fat lambs 25¢ quotations on hogs. by C. H. Patrick and available lower; top natives \$14.15 to city 9-24-1m | \$13.75@\$14; culls mostly \$10@ \$10.50; fat western quality plain; ALADDIN-More light than gas HALD AND EVANS LIVERY 321- 800 top from nine cars Moutana 323 North Main Street, Geo. lambs \$13.75; desirable 85 pound E. Hale and J. O. Evans. Nice western lambs \$13.85; feeders 2 line of liver, rigs. Call us to 35c lower; top feeding lambs \$14; bulk \$13.70@\$13.75; Montana 76 pound feeding yearlings HALE & EVANS, LIVERY, 322- \$11, sheep scarce steady; heavy

Kansas City Livestock

Kansas City, Oct. 30 .-- U. S. ping. Al. Work given prompt, Department of Agriculture-Catcareful attention City Trans- tie-Receipts 39,000; quality fer Co., McBride 274 Green, common, trade moderately active Phone after slow start; beef steers and 9-10-tf fed she stock mostly steady to weak; spots 19 to 15e lower; top/ mixed yearlings \$11; best matur-The Johnston Agency, (Entabled steers early \$10.25; other 10-1-tf sales \$4.75@\$9.75; bulk cows \$3.50@\$4.50; hest kind \$5@\$6; medium to good fed heifers \$6.50 @\$8; grass heifers generally \$4] @\$5.50; stockers and feeders steady to 25e lower; around 25 lads New Mexican stockers \$8; about 11 cars New Mexican stock on end of hox. Finder please heifers \$5.75; most feeders \$6@ notify Haskell Cook, 214 West \$7.25; all other classes weak; \$7.25; all other classes weak; College St. Reward. 10-11-tf | best vealers \$9.50@\$10; many heavy and medium weight calves \$5@\$6.75; canners generally \$2

Hogs-12,000; mostly 15 to lower: shiprer practical top 10-29-41 88.254 few small bunches \$8.35 00 \$8.40; packer top \$8.45; 140 to STRAYED Bay horse; reward 180 pounders \$8,1000 \$8.2%; bulk for return to Cannon Produce 190 to 24) pounders \$8.10 @ 10-29-tf 88.25; buig ut sales \$7.100 \$8.20; mixed weights and quality Lost-In Kresge Store, a gray \$7.70@\$8, parking sows around Ostrich throw. Return to 10 to 15c lower; bulk \$7@\$7.25; stock pigs steady with Friday's Horses-Good to choice draft 10-29-3t average; mostly \$8.25@ \$8.60. Sheep - 10,000; slow, fed \$80 @ \$115; LOST-Between Thomas Bullers lambs 10 to 25c lower; best here horses, \$50@\$70. and Asbland Goodyear tire and \$13.90; fat sheep steady to 25c Mules 16 to 17 hands \$175@ gan-Scott Crim. Please leave at Zahus lower; few yearlings \$11.50; \$250; 15.1 to 161 hands \$125@ association. 10-31-3t lewes \$7; little doing on feeders. \$200; 14 to 15 hands \$40@\$65

New York, Oct. 30.-Stocks: American Can American Sugar American Woolen 962 Atchison Atl., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive ... Baltimore & Ohio Bethlehem Steel "B" Central Leather Candler Motors Crucible Steel . enerGal Motors

Illinois Central Int. Mer. Marine pfd. ... Kelly-Springfield Tire . Mexican Petroleum Midvale Steel Midvale Steel
New ork CeYntral Northern Pacific Pan American Petroleum ... Pennsylvania People's Gas

Royal Dutch, N. Y. 551. shares. Sinclair Oil

Southern Pacific Standard Oil of N. J.

..... 614 CASH GRAIN REPORT

25c lower; bulk bologua bulls on all but hard grades, which Shipping sales were 16,000. There, was a good demand for

CHICAO, Oct. 3G0,-Wheat in

corn with prices ac lower at the Cars inspected: Wheat, 103

Corn and oats were relatively asy as a result of prospective enlarged receipts of corn soon. Heavy shipments of lard and meats made the provision market average higher, despite lower

for service at all times. Phone butchers; \$14 to packers; bulk Kansas City Grain and Hay Kansas City, Oct. 30.-- Cash-No. 2 red \$1.17@\$1.18.

Oats-No. 2 white 4@41c; No.

@\$15.50; choice alfalfa \$24.50@ packer sows about steady; bulks \$25.50; clover light mived \$14.50 \$7.25@\$7.40. @\$15.50.

Peoria Cash Grain Market pers; ackers bidding 25c lower vellow 69@707c; No. 2 yellow \$4.50, 704c; new 67c; No. 3 yellow 701c; new 661@67c; No. 4 yellow 691c; new 65c; No. 5 yellow 671c; No. 2 mixed 70c; No. 3 Receipts 156 cars, mixed 694c

St. Louis Grain Futures St. Louis, Oct. 30 .- Wheat-

Dec. \$1.142; May \$1.122. Corn-Dec. 66ge; May 66ge. Oats-Dec. 42c; May 423c.

ower; No. 2 white 431c.

LIBERTY BOND MARKET Second 41s \$98.28;

\$100.30; 42s (called) \$100.04.

HORSES AND MULES East St. Louis, Oct., 30 .-\$145@\$175; good eastern chunks

ANOTHER SHARP

REACTION IN MARKET NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- ILLO newal of heavy bear attacks which failed to encounter any leffective buying resistance resulted in another sharp reaction in tioday's stock market. losses in 181 tive and popular issues ranging from 1 to 5 points. With the ljusiwith December \$1.15 to \$1.154 Amer. Smelt & Ref'g. 564 ness and industrial situations showing continued improve ment 1215 traders could only account for the recent downward movement iraders could only account for the recent downward roovement by 23 describing it as a correction of a . 1313 weakened technical condition 48% which was brought about by 711 speculative exceses of the recent 37Z | up swing. Today's opening was irregular. 732 Tobacco stocks were attacked on 1261 sure.

announcement of another cut of 398 cigarette prices and oil shares proved vulnerable to selling pres- tate are requested to make im-Encouraged by the success at-931 tained in their raids against the signed. 569 industrial "short" sellers turned

their attention to rails with sur-1124 prising results. St. Paul com-503 mon and preferred weer the 392 hardest hit, declining 194 and 52 points, respectively. Other sub-302 stantial losses were recorded 971 Union Pacific off 21, Canada Pacific, 13; Pere Marquette 21 and 892 New York Central 11. Selling of 49 rails were influenced, by doubt by 92 the poor showing ntade in the Pure Oil 29% latest September earning state-

47% Total sales were 1,118,000

Call money opened at 5 per cent but eased off, to 44, where closed. Time money was in good i tor the Estate of Thomas Hubgilts; popular blood lines, at partment of Agriculture—Cattle Studebaker Corporation 1274 demand at 41 but bankers were demanding five per cent for the 802 longer maturities a few loans being arranged at that figure. The commercial paper market was G. Smith, Mrs. Lura Darnett. quiet with no change in rates.

proved on comparatively heavy at id James Henderson—Defen-bidding for bills, in this center. Foreign exchange rates im-Sterling held steady around

Most of the United States govveloped moderate strength. The best goin in the Uniter States government group wils made by the 41 bonds wsich

moved up 32 cents on \$100. The Second, Third and Four 41s of the older series advanced 6 to 200 while the First 41s dropped f10c each and the Liberty 31s, 8cwere \$12.781,000.

East St. Louis Livestock East St. Louis. Oct. 30 .- I. S. Department of Agriculture--- Cattle-Receipts 10,000; generally premises belonging to the Estate slow; no good native steers there; of said deceased, to pay the debts common and medium grades of said deceased, said premises tending lower; few westerns bare- being described as follows, toly steady at \$5.50; beef cowe and witlight yearlings tending lower; few The North East Quarter canners about steady, \$2 400 of the Northeast Quarter of \$2.50; bologna bulls and stocker Section Number Thirty-Vheat-No. 2 hard \$1.14@\$1.20, steers steady; light veal (alves) steady to 50c higher; \$9.50@ Corn-No. 3 white 71c; No. 2 \$10; bulk bolgna bulls \$3.75@ rellow 73@734e; No. 1 mixed \$4.25; stockers steers \$4.50@ \$6.75.

Hogs-Receipts 14.000; steady mixed 43 @ 45e; No. 2 red 55 @ to shippers and butchers on 160 110 210 pound averages; bulks selling from \$8.75@\$8.85; Hay-Unchanged; No. 1 tim- and lights lights steady 10 to 15 thy \$15@\$1; No. 1 praire \$15 lower; bulk early \$8.85@\$9;

Sheep-Receipts 1,000; steady on lambs to butchers and ship Peoria, Oct. 30 .- Corn-Re top \$14.25; bulks still unsold; ceipts 117 cars; 112 new; &c low- culls \$8.50@\$9; fat light ewes.

> CHICAGO POTATO MARKET Chicago, Oct. 30 .- Potatoes-

Oats-Receipts 22 cars; 14 HOW FAT ACTRESS WAS MADE SLIM

Many stage people now depend entirely upon Mormola Prescription Tablets for reducing and controlling fat. One clever ac tress tells that she reduced steadily and easily by using this new form of the famous Marmoli Pre- Henderson, shall personally be scription, an now, by taking Mar- and appear before the County mola Prescription Tablets several Court of Morgan County, on the New York. Oct. 30 .- Liberty times a year, keeps her weight Bonds closed: 31s \$100.42; First just right. All good druggists Bonds closed: 31s \$100.42; First just right. A Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; First 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$97.90; first 41s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, in said county, on the little 4s \$98.22; sell Marmola Prescription Tablets, ville, v Third 41s at one dollar for a case, or if you \$98.64; Fourth 41s \$98.40; New prefer you can secure them di-\$99.76; 42s (uncalled) rect from the Marmola Co., 4612 the said complainant's petition Woodward ave., Detroit, Mich. If you have not tried them do so; matter and things therein charg-They are harmless and effective, ed and stated will be taken as

> CARD OF THANKS. I wish to thank M. W. A., 912. choice southern for the prompt payment of the insurance policy and also the Morgan-Scott County Mutual Benefit

> > Mrs. H. M. Hopkins.

WILL SPEND WINTER

IN DES MOINES Mrs. Mary Mullenix expects leave this week for Fort Des Moines, Iowa, where she will spend the winter with her son, Captain John Mullenix, and his family. Mrs. George Parker expects to go to Des Moines also for a short visit with his daughter, Mrs. John Mullenix.

Mrs. Charles Curtis motored to the city from Sinclair Monday.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE Estate of Sarah J. Deatherage,

Deceased. The undersigned, having been appointed Executor of the estate of Sarah J. Deatherage, late of the County of Morgan and State of Illinois, hereby gives notice that he will apear before the County Court of Morgan County, at the Court House in Jacksonville, at the January term, on the first Monday in January next, at which time and place all persons having claims against said estate are notified and requested to attend for the purpose of having the same adjusted.

mediate payment to the under-Dated this 30th day of October

JOHN N. DEATHERAGE, Exe-

Morgan County

J. MARSHALL MILLER, At-

PUBLIC NOTICE Petition for Sale of Real Estate by Administrator. State of Illinois

In the County Court Thereof, To the December Term, A. D. PE'CITION TO SELL REAL ESTAME TO PAY DEBTS.

bard, Deceased-Petitioner. lars. Nell Metger, Howard H. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Warren

Edma E. Smith and Louise Smith Affidavit of Non-residence of Mrs. Nell Metger, Howard H. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Warren ernment 41 per cent bonds de G. Smith, Mrs. Lura Darnett, Edna E. Smith and Louise Smith. defendants above named. having

been filed in the office of the County Clerk of Morgan County, notice is hereby given to the said Mrs. Nell Metzger, Howard H. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Warren G. Smith, Mrs. Laura Darnett, Edna E. Smith and Louise Smith, Total bonds sales (par value) that the said Plaintiff, Alvah P. Wells, Administrator of the Estate of Thomas Hubbard, Deceased, has filed his petition in said County Court of Morgan County for an order to sell the

> The North East Quarter two (32) in Township number Thirteen (13) North, and Range Eight (8) West of the Third Principal Meridian, except a strip of land Twenty (20) feet wide off of the North Side of said tract of land, along the Section line, as now used, for a wagon road situated in the Coun-

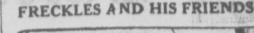
And that a summons has been ssued out of the said Court against you the said Mrs. Nell Metger, Howard H. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Warren G. Smith, Mrs. Lura Darnett, Edna E. Smith. No. 2 white old 701c; No. 1 86; few at \$6.25; heavies \$4 @ Louise Smith and James Henderson, and each of you, returnable to the December Term, A. D. 1922, of the said County Court, to be holden on the First Monday of December, A. D. 1922, at the Court House in Jacksonville, in the County of Morgan and State of Illinois.

ty of Morgan, in the State of

Illinois.

Now, unless you, the said Nell Metger, Howard H. Smith, Ralph G. Smith, Warren G. Smith, Laura Darnett, Edna E. Smith, Louise Smith and James First day of the term thereof to be holden in the City of Jacksonand plead, answer or demur to filed therein, the same and the confessed, and a decree entered against you according to the prayer of said petition. Jacksonville, Illinois, October

28th, A. D. 1922. GEORGE L. RIGGS (L. S.) WM. HAIRGROVE, Plaintiff's Solicitor







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Bennie Rrueger's Occidentra	Trot. Blue-Fex Trot. Haunting Blues-Fox Trot.		10	.7.
Carl Ferton's	dise Fox Test Introduced	2315	10	.7
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Occhestra	Truly—Fox Trot Panorama Bay—Waitz Thru the Night—Waltz Tricks—Fox Trot	2317	10	.7
Isham Jones' Grehestes	Dancing Fool — Shimmy One Step	2311	10	.7
Artist , Songs	S-Operatic Selection			
Gluseppe Danise Baritone	Zaza — Zaza, piccola zingara (Zaza, Little Gypsy) (Leon- cavallo) in Italian	15025	10	1.0
Artist Songs-Con	ncert and Ballad Selection			
	Snowy Breasted Pearl (Rob-)			
Theo Karle-Tenor	Oft in the Stilly Night (Moore-Stevenson)	13054	10	1.5
Dorothy Jardon Soprano	Rachem (Mercy) (Brown- Mana-Zucca) in Yiddish Yom Kippur (Cry of Atone- ment) (Silberstein-Silberta) in Yiddish	25013	12	1.4
Richard Bonelli Baritone	Danny Deever (Kipling-Dam- rosch). Clang of the Forge (Vaughan-	5166	10	1.
Elizabeth Lennox Contranto	Rodney) Elijah (Oh Rest in the Lord) (Mendelssohn) Messiah (He Shail Feed His Flock) (Handel)	5165	10	1.
Artist Ins	trumental Selection			
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ROBY NOT VIOLATING **CONFERENCE RULES**

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO, Oct. 30. - Milton Roby, a star half back of the University of Michigan eleven, is not playing in violation of conference eligibilities rules Major John L. Griffith, athletic commissioner of the Western Conference announced tonight after nivestigating reports that Roby had played three years of college football before entering Michigan. Previous to the Ohio State-Michigan game reports gained circulation that Ohio State had protested Roby.

"In justice to both Ohio State and Michigan, I wish to assure the public that neither Mr. St. John, director of the athletics at Ohio State, nor any other Ohio State official sent any protest to me against Roby," Major Grif-

fiths said. The Wolverine star, it was revealed, entered the student athtic corps at Phillips university fall of 1918, played S. A C., football during that year, The conference rules provide that S. A. T. C. football competition does not count as inter-collegiate competition. Roby was captain of the football eleven at Phillips 1919, which counted as his first year of college competition. He competed one year at Michigan which counted as his second year of intercollegiate competition, and the present year makes

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INJUNCTION STOPS

O'DOWD-ZIVIC BOUT Columbus, Ohio., Oct. 30 .-- An niunction restraining promoters rom staging a boxing match tonight between Phil O'Dowd of Columbus and Pete Zivic, of New York, was issued in Common pleas court today to Robert Cline, who says he is ODowd's manager. Cline reported that in agreeing to participate in the bout O'Dowd ad violated a contract with him.

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Notes from the Big

Ten Camps

practice in Northwestern univer-

sity was mostly "in the air,." the

this line before leaving for Cham-

spent the remainder of the time watching the third string go thru

Minnesota formations brought

reshmen football team ripped up

ng backs found big holes in the

injuries sustained in a clash with

ILLINOIS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 30 .-

With Rune Clark out of the game

for at least another week, Coach

game put Woodward fullback out

Pittsburgh, Oct. 30—Representatives of the United tSates amateur hockey association voted

today at their closing annual session to divide the organization in

St. Paul, Eveleth, Minn, and

Milwaukee comprise the western

division and clubs in Boston.

Haven will be the eastern repre-

New York, Oct. 30. - Having

cepting donations from individ-

Exactly how the plan it to be

November meeting of the asso-

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE.

Morgan county, at the court

house in Jacksonville, at the De-

All persons indebted to said es-

Dated this 12th day of October,

Isabella Vasey.

Executrix.

tate are requested to make im-

mediate payment to the under-

Walter W. Wright, attorney.

PRO. GOLF WILL GE

DIVIDE ORGANIZATION

ments in his hand,

sentatives.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

the second team last Saturday.

paign Friday night.

condition today.

Coach Thistlewaite

GIANTS PURCHASE PITCHER BENTLEY

an aggressive linesman.

New York Giants have purchased Chicago, Oct. 30. - Football Jack Bentley, left handed pitcher and first baseman from the Baltivarsity squad scrimmaging with League for a "substantial sum of the yearlings so that any opposi- money and some players," accordtion Illinois might offer in the ing to announcement made today aerial line next Sunday will be no at the club offices.

Bentley, who led the Internapointed his men in the art of an tional League at bat has been effective defensive passing, and sought by big league organiza- hands of our former representa will drill them regularly along tions since 1919 when he began to achieve fame as a home run hitter. Manager Dunn of the Orioles was reported to have refused an offer of \$100,000 for the Anyone having one of these poli-IOWA CITY, Oct. 30 .- After southpaw last month. The Glants cies in their possession, kindly running signals less than ten will use Bentley as a pitcher, notify the company, or communininutes Coach Howard Jones dis- James Tierney, secretary of the missed the 'varsity players to- club said.

The players to be given in addiond string was ordered to the tion to the money paid paid for mation will be appreciated. showers, and the Iowa mentor Bentley was not announced.

> Dunn Confirms Sale. Baltimore, Md., Oct. 30.-

back by Iowa scouts from the Jack Dunn, manager of th Minnesta-Ohio game. The 22 Orioles, announved tonight that players who tok part in the Pur- Jack Bentley, star first baseman due game were reported in good and pitcher has been sold to the New York Giants for a cash consideration and three players. The MADISON, Wis., Oct. 30 .- The hood of \$50,000.

the Wisconsin 'varsity line in national League as the "Babe preparation for the Minnesota Ruth of the minors." During the game next Saturday. The yearl- 1922 season, he hit 22 home runs. Badger forward wall and went pitched in 15 games, winning 12 thru for long gains. The squad is of the number. Bentley is 27 in good physical shape except for years old. Captain Williams who is out with

SIKI WILL COME TO U.S. TO FIGHT

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 30-Battling Zuppke set to work today to find Siki, the Sengelese is coming to pilot for the crippled Univer- this country in January and will sity of Illinois football team. Bill appear in an American ring in Robinsn was first on the list and February Promoter Tex Rickard Pat Stoik was next in line, Stoik's announced today on receipt of a punting and passing attracting communication from much attention. The Michigan Hellers, Siki's manager. Kid Norfolk, the negro heavy-

for 10 days with broken liga- weight from Baltimore probably will be Siki's opponent. Rickard did not announce the terms agreed upon.

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Eastern and Western divisions.
Clubs in Pittsburgh, Cleveland, INDEES LOST TEN

INNING GAME SUNDAY The Jacksonville Indees lost ten inning game to Winchester at Philadelphia, New York and the that town Sunday by a score of 4 Canadian hockey club and New to 3

Up to the eighth the Indees were leading by a score of 3 to 1. In that inning Winchester tied the score. Neither scored in the ABLE TO STAND ALONE night

In the tenth Stoker who is attained strength to stand on its always dangerous hit one on the own legs without support the Pro- nose. In the gathering darkness fess'onal Golfers' association the ball got by Christopher and next year will provide cash prizes | went for a homer. Both Fryman from its own funds instead of ac- and Smithson pitched good ball.

GOOD NORTHERN **POTATOES** 70c bu. at Jacksonville ciation's executive committee in Transfer Co .- J. J. Corbett.

COMMUNITY GOLF Estate of John Vasey, deceas-

IS BEING PLANNED Hall,-Four towns, White Hall, Carrollton, Rood-The undersigned, having been house and Hillview, are planning appointed executrix of the estate construction of a golf course to of John Vasep late of the County be used in common by the four of Morgan and State of Illinois, communities. The Gregory farm here gives notice that she will near White Hall may be convertappear before the county court of ed into a nine hole course. This tract is now under consideration.

cember term, on the first Monday VILLA GETS THE DECISION n December, next, at which the folks back home-your pho- time all persons having claims Villa, fly weight champion, won against said estate are notified on points tonight in his eight and requested to attend for the round contest with Patsey Walpurpose of having the same adlace, local flyweight.

> CABBAGE Car on track Tuesday, or stores, \$1.89 cwt. COSGRIFF-BREEN CO. November 6 Admission 50 cents

FOR THE WEEK

Monday evening the regular teachers' meeting was held at the high school. Monday afternoon was also the day for the distribu-

tion of the report cards.

Tuesday is the regular day for assembly exercises and although no particular program has been planned, some special feature of music or talks will be given. In the evening the weekly high school moving picture show will he held. "The Sky Pilot" is the picture scheduled for this week.

Thursday will be assembly and in the afternoon the student council will meet. At this time plans will be discussed for the annual Thanksgiving carnival at ing. the high school.

Knit wrist gloves, the good kind, 15c per pair to-day, at TOMLINSON'S.

WILL ATTEND CONFERENCE.

George B. Kendall, farm advisor of Morgan county will go to Springfield tomorrow to attend the sessions of the conference of farm advisors of the West Central Tackle Illinois district. The conference will be held at the St. Nicholas hotel and will be in session for two days, November 1 and 2. Farm advisors from all over this part of the state will be in attend-Iowa, which recently scored a Under Coach Howard Jones he ance and addresses will be made brilliant 6 to 0 victory over Yale, has come fast and is now rated by prominent men in agricultural boasts a good line.

One of the most valuable players circles.

> Shucking mitts, 90c per dozen today, at TOMLINSON'S.

> > IS VISITOR HERE.

Mrs. Martha Massie of Franklin is here for a visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Scott Tran-NEW YORK, Oct. 30 .- The barger, on West College avenue.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

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FOES IN ADDRESS

R. L. Dye at Memphis Convention Declared Gov. Small Unfairly Treated By Press.

nor Small and those who have

The paragraphs are quoted: Politics held a short session at he convention of compulsory edacation officials Thursday morn-

The Chicago Tribune was de nounced as the "Octopus of the Associated Press" for its alleged attack on Gov. Len Small of Illi-

The Illinois governor was held up as a paragon of virtue by Richard Dye, state factory inspector. of Jacksonville, Ill., and the enc mies of Small were denounced as villians and conspirators, at the meeting of the educators in Hote Chisca. The Chicago Tribune was the principal target of the speaksheet, full of lies."

Dye staunchly said that Smal was a great man, in contradic tion to his name. He added that like himself, the governor was

ATTACKED GOVERNOR'S Republican. Dye seemed very tolerant about Democrats, for h declared he had nothing against them and that his wife belonged

to that party. Before turning his guns upon the enemies of Gov. Small, Dye At the convention of compul- gave a description of the factor; ory education officials held in inspection system in operation is Memphis, Tenn., Richard L. Dye, Illinois to prevent the exploita chief factory inspector of Illinois, tion of minor children by un was one of the speakers. The scrupulous employers. Accord Memphis Press in a recent issue ing to Dye, the rigid enforceme refers to the strement made by of the law during the last fe Mr. Dye with reference to Gover- years and the punishment of en ployers who violate the law rega made him an object of attack, lating child labor has reduce child exploitation to a minimur in Illinois.

> Big Masquerade Dance, Auto Inn tonight; big time. Admission 10c.

Born, October 24, to Mr. and Ars. Richard D. Chance of Alhambra, Cal., an eight pound daughter, Phyllis Jean. Chance was formerly Miss Leola Spencer of this city.

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